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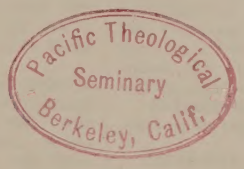

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PREFACE

FOLLOWING a similar work on Thomas Gray, A CONCORDANCE TO THE POEMS OF WILLIAM WORDSWORTH is the second volume to appear under the auspices of The Concordance Society. Of the subvention requested by the publishers, in order to decrease the pecuniary risk attending so large and costly a venture, The Concordance Society has contributed one-third; for a part of the remainder the editor is indebted to the generosity of his mother and his two brothers. It should be added that, in all their dealings with the editor and The Concordance Society, the publishers have shown themselves friendly, in an unusual measure, to the interests of scholarship as represented in this work.

Function of the Concordance. The labour of compiling this index to the language of Wordsworth was begun, and has been finished, in the well-considered belief that, after Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton, he is the fifth of the great English poets; that the notion of discarding any large section of his writings as if they were of relatively little value, or unnecessary to the comprehension of the rest, is as pestilent an error as the same notion would be if applied to Lucretius or Plato; that a study of the whole is indispensable to an understanding of the parts, and *vice versa;* that the study of Wordsworth, having passed beyond the stage of naïve appreciation, could not now make any essential advance if a concordance were lacking; and that probably no recent English author has employed so large a vocabulary with so much precision.

The main function of the Concordance is to aid 'the attentive reader', whose coming is anticipated in Wordsworth's Preface to The Excursion, in discovering the vital relation between the longer poems, which are likened to the antechapel and the body of a Gothic church, and the 'minor pieces' which correspond 'to the little cells, oratories, and sepulchral recesses, ordinarily included in those edifices.'

Plan and Execution. The enterprise of this concordance having been announced at a meeting of The Modern Language Association of America in December, 1907, the plan was elaborated by the editor in the following October. A set of 'Instructions to Collaborators'* was drawn up, submitted to the scrutiny both of specialists in the study of Wordsworth and of other competent judges, again rendered as exact and comprehensive as possible, and then, together with the necessary materials, put into the hands of those who had agreed to assist the editor in his undertaking. The Oxford Wordsworth, edited by Mr. Thomas Hutchinson, and bearing the imprint of the year 1907, was adopted as the basic text. Loose sheets of this were obtained in a sufficient number to provide eight complete sets of each allotment of pages; and the work of excerpting was actually begun in November, 1908. The concordance-words were written in the upper left-hand corner of slips of paper of a uniform size (three inches by five); the line of poetry containing each word was cut out of the printed text, and pasted on the corresponding slip; by the use of rubber stamps, the number of the page on which the word and line occur in the text was added in the upper right-hand corner of the slip; by the same device, the title of the poem was indicated in the lower right-hand corner; and then the number of the line was commonly added in script. Cross-references for hyphenated words were made on separate slips.

In this way, it was hoped, a high degree of accuracy would be secured in the copy; for the slips thus prepared were sent to the printer without transcription.

Each collaborator received from one-fortieth to one-eightieth of the Oxford Wordsworth for his share of the text. The editor of the Concordance copied the lines for a number of anomalous passages in the basic text, and also for certain poems which are not contained in the Oxford Wordsworth, but appear in the edition of Mr. Nowell Smith, the Eversley Edition of Professor William Knight, or Professor Knight's Letters of the Wordsworth Family (the choice here being in favour of the text of Mr. Nowell Smith where a choice was possible); and, in addition, he assisted a few of his collaborators who, for one reason or another, were unable to complete their assignments within the time desired.

In most cases, the finished slips for each section of the work were alphabetically arranged before they were returned to the editor, to be incorporated in one main alphabetical list. This final arrangement of all the slips (about 211,000, including the cross-references) was completed before the end of May, 1909, so that the whole task of preparing the copy was accomplished, through careful planning, the division of the burden, the employment of labour-saving devices, and an exceptional spirit of co-operation, in the space of less than seven months. Some delay was encountered in finding a publisher; but this obstacle being suddenly and happily overcome, in part through the kind offices of Mr. Gordon Wordsworth, the printers set to work about the beginning of May, 1910. At the date of this Preface it is two years and three months since the excerpting commenced; had there been no loss of time in discovering the right publisher, the Concordance might have been before the public within eighteen months after its inception.

Collaborators. The following persons freely gave their services in recording the quotations:—

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* The editor will be pleased to give a copy of these 'Instructions' to any one who intends to engage in a similar undertaking.

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The most of these persons had no previous experience in the making of concordances. The editor's experience had been limited to a certain amount of proof-reading in connection with the Concordance to Gray.

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Quotations. Save in the case of two passages from The Borderers, the quotations from Wordsworth, as in Neve's Concordance to Cowper, consist in every instance of a single line of poetry; care has been taken to preserve any mark of punctuation at the end of a line. The different method of excerpting which was employed in the Concordance to Gray seems not, on the whole, to have produced a much happier result in the way of intelligibility; could not have been so exactly carried out for Wordsworth if the printed text was to be cut and pasted; would inevitably break down if the attempt were made to apply it to the long periodic sentences that are found in The Prelude and The Excursion; and would tend to swell immoderately the size of the work.

Lines 1903–2008 and 2217–2224 of The Borderers are in prose, much of it closely approximating blank verse. For the purposes of the Concordance, it has been assumed that the prose of the first passage gives way to actual verse at line 2009, beginning with 'We are betrayed!' The line-numbering of these two passages being arbitrary, words cited from them are accompanied by what seems to be the most germane bit of context, a part of which may be taken from the line preceding or following.

Omitted Words. No quotations accompany the following words in this Concordance:—

A	BY	HIM	OF	THEIR	US
ALSO	FOR	HIS	OH	THEM	WE
AN	FROM	IF	ON	THERE	WHICH
AND	HAD	IN	OR	THEY	WITH
ARE	HAS	IT	OUR	THIS	YE
AS	HAVE	ITS	OUT	THOU	YOU
AT	HE	NO	SHE	TO	YOUR
BE	HER	NOT	THAT	TOO	
BUT	HERE	O	THE	UP	

This list is mainly based upon a similar list in the Concordance to Gray, and has its sanction from the practice in Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of The Bible. In the Concordance to Wordsworth, however, it will be observed that the personal pronouns and pronominal adjectives I, ME, MINE, and MY, which are of unusual interest in a subjective poet, are not included in the list of omissions, but belong in another category, which is indicated by the term Partial List. The attempt has been made to include all the occurrences of these four words that have any special significance in connection with the poet.

Partial Lists. In order to lessen the cost of publication, only some of the occurrences of each of the following words have been recorded:—

ABOUT	EVEN	NEITHER	THOSE
ABOVE	EVER	NEVER	THOUGH
AFTER	EVERY	NOR	THRO'
AGAIN	FORTH	NOW	THROUGH
AGAINST	'GAINST	O'ER	THUS
AH	HADST	OFF	THY
ALL	HAST	OFT	TILL
ALONG	HATH	OFTEN	'TILL
ALTHOUGH	HE'S	ONCE	'TIS
AM	HIMSELF	ONE	'TWAS
AMID	HOW	ONLY	'TWERE
AMONG	HOWEVER	OURS	'TWILL
ANY	I	OVER	UNDER
AROUND	I'D	OWN	UNTIL
ART	I'LL	ROUND	UPON
AWAY	I'M	SAID	VERY
BEEN	INDEED	SAY	WAS
BEFORE	INTO	SAYS	WERE
BEHIND	IS	SHALL	WE'RE
BELOW	IT'S	SHALT	WERT
BENEATH	ITSELF	SHE'S	WHAT
BETWEEN	I'VE	SHOULD	WHEN
BOTH	LESS	SHOULDST	WHENCE
CAN	LET	SO	WHERE
CANNOT	LIKE	SOME	WHETHER
CANST	MAY	STILL	WHILE
COULD	MAY'ST	SUCH	WHO
COULDST	ME	TH'	WHOM
DID	MID	THAN	WHOSE
DO	'MID	THAT'S	WHY
DOES	MIGHT	THEE	WILL
DONE	MIGHT'ST	THEIRS	WILT
DOST	MINE	THEN	WITHIN
DOTH	MORE	THENCE	WITHOUT
DOWN	MOST	THEREFORE	WOULD
EACH	MUST	THERE'S	WOULDST
E'ER	MY	THESE	YES
EITHER	MYSELF	THINE	YET
ERE	NE'ER	THO'	YOURS

The formation of such a list is to some extent arbitrary. The quotations for most of these words were recorded by two of the more experienced and rapid workers, Professor Arthur Adams and Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, whose sections of text, as it happens, were not very characteristic in their substance, though interesting for their peculiarities of syntax. A valuable collection of similes is included in the quotations under the word LIKE. The references to WERE are restricted to the use of this word as a proper name.

Concordance-titles. In order to facilitate the use of the Concordance by persons who may not own the Oxford Wordsworth, it has been necessary to employ no fewer than 728 combinations of words in italics to indicate the titles of the poems. The selection of these catch-titles was very difficult. Wordsworth is often so circumstantial in naming his poems that no significant catchword is discernible; in other cases, the poems have no names; in others, two poems have the same name, or names very similar. In still others, it was found that two or more of the editors of Wordsworth, who give an alphabetical list of titles, had not hit upon the same catchword for their arrangement. For various reasons, therefore, it has often been necessary to refer to a poem by words enough from the opening line to identify it in such an index of first lines as the recent editions of this poet contain. Though some of the concordance-titles may seem unfamiliar or awkward, it must not be supposed that the choice of them was made at random; there is a reason for the particular form in virtually all cases.

Variants. No truly exhaustive collection of the variant readings in the successive editions of Wordsworth's text has ever been published. The editor of the Concordance, having solicited advice from those who were most able to give it, was confirmed in his opinion that he ought not to attempt a labour which would greatly delay the appearance of the whole work, as well as materially increase a pecuniary outlay already becoming formidable. In general, therefore, variant readings have not been recorded, with the exception of those which are included in the standard text of Mr. Hutchinson. In the case of one stanza in each of the poems referred to as *Dion*, *Duty*, and *Louisa*, the variant quotations were provided with no line-numbers in the Concordance, because of the confusion which would otherwise result through the similar numbering of contiguous passages in the same text. The variants in *There was a Boy* (Oxford Wordsworth, p. 183), and similar extracts from The Prelude (pp. 89, 186, 208), have been noted according to the page, but otherwise the quotations in these extracts are referred to their place in the complete poem; Vaudracour and Julia, however, has been treated in all respects as a separate work, so that there are a few unimportant repetitions as between this and The Prelude, Book 9. In the case of An Evening Walk and Descriptive Sketches, it has been the intention that the final text should be fully recorded; and, for the first or 'Quarto' editions of these poems, the purpose has been to include quotations only for those lines which show a verbal difference from the final text—not merely a difference in the use of capital letters or marks of punctuation. Yet differences in the compounding of words by means of a hyphen have been noted, as well as a few anomalous forms like IT'S. The delicate task of recording the variants in the 'Quarto' editions of these two poems was entrusted to Professor Robert K. Root, of Princeton University.

Concerning The Recluse, Book First, Part First, it is to be observed that the Concordance accepts the readings of the Eversley Edition in matters of spelling and punctuation, as far as and including line 753, and that the line-numbering of quotations from the extracts published by Wordsworth and his nephew follows that of the canto as a whole. Verbal differences in the Oxford Wordsworth are noted, however, and all the quotations from these extracts are referred to their proper pages (pp. 218, 621, 622, 755) in this text. The text of the Eversley Wordsworth as far as line 753 is said to be based upon a new and careful examination of the original manuscript. From line 754 the text of the quotations in the Concordance is that of the Oxford Wordsworth, and the page-number (755) of this edition is preserved, but the line-numbering, again, is that of the canto as a whole.

Variants and Additional Poems. Of the ostensibly new material from Wordsworth which has been printed by Mr. Nowell Smith and Professor Knight, it must be said that these passages have come before the public in spite of such utterances as the poet is known to have made to Alexander Dyce: 'You know what importance I attach to following strictly the last copy of the text of an author' (Letters of the Wordsworth Family 2. 420). Concerning his adaptations from Juvenal he wrote to Francis Wrangham: 'The verses which you have of mine I should wish to be destroyed' (1. 253). But where recognized editors have shown the way, the maker of a concordance has little choice but to follow. As a result, the present work admits a full list of quotations from these additional sources, even in certain cases where Mr. Nowell Smith and Professor Knight have not clearly differentiated between fresh discoveries and mere variants, or additional or rejected manuscript passages of poems already known. The present writer has discussed several of these cases in Notes and Queries during the autumn of 1910.

One sonnet, attributed to Wordsworth, and published in The Home Journal, New York, October, 1847, is referred to in the Concordance without an accompanying page-number, by the title **A sad*.

Homographs. This work makes no pretence of uniting the functions of a lexicon with those of a concordance pure and simple. A lexical concordance to Wordsworth, with an equal number of references, would require a volume probably one-third or one-half as large again as the present. As in the Concordance to Gray, in a few cases only has a distinction been indicated in the meaning of different words which are spelled in the same way. Where such a distinction is made, the attention of the reader will be called to it by a departure from the normal ordering of references according to page-numbers, the form having the fewer references being put first under the common head-word. Under CAN, for example, the quotations containing the noun precede those containing the auxiliary verb; and the case is similar with MUSIC, the name of a dog, and MUSIC, a common noun.

Cross-references. When two or more verbal elements are compounded in the text of Wordsworth by means of a hyphen, the occurrences of the entire word are arranged in their proper place in the alphabet, and cross-reference is made to this whole word from the second element, or second and third elements, of the compound, except in most cases where these elements, being particles and the like, would as single words fall under the rule of partial or complete omissions.

Wordsworth, however, seems to be very inconsistent in the use of the hyphen: within the limits even of a short poem he may print the same combination of elements as a single word and as a compound (see, for example, the references to GREENHOUSE, GREEN-SWARD, NOONTIDE); or he may join the same elements with a hyphen at one time, and at another print them as separate words (compare BATTLE, BATTLE-FIELD, LITTLE, LITTLE-ONE, and various combinations under COTTAGE and MOUNTAIN). He is also at times inconsistent in his spelling (see CRECY, CRESSY, FORBODE, FOREBODE). It is improbable that all of these variations have been discovered in the proof-reading. And though an attempt has been made to normalize the cross-references in page-proof, it has been impossible to obtain a complete uniformity in this matter; for one thing, the unusual demands upon particular fonts have made it necessary that the earlier letters of the alphabet should be printed off, in order to release the type for later ones. Moreover, the editor is doubtful whether any system could have been devised which should exactly provide for all of these petty abnormalities. As the industrious Cruden remarked in his second preface: 'Though it be called . . . "A Complete Concordance", poor sinful man can do nothing absolutely perfect and complete, and therefore the word "complete" is only to be taken in a comparative sense.'

Errors in the Basic Text. In the preparation of this

Concordance, the following errors have been noted in the basic text:—

108 *Indolence* 31, *read* Than *for* Then
209 *Laod.* 4, *read* required: *for* required
245 *P. B.* 775, *read* Bell. *for* Bell
789 *Excursion* 3. 194, *read* " One *for* " One
858 *Excursion* 7. 87, *read* fortune-telling *for* foretune-telling.

In some few instances, the word *sic*, or a mark of interrogation, or a word which should be substituted, has been inserted in brackets in the text of a quotation, in order to draw the attention of the reader to an abnormality; but the paramount aim has been to reproduce with the utmost fidelity the text of Wordsworth as it appears in the editions which have been quoted.

It only remains for the editor to express his sense of deep obligation to all those persons who by their advice, or direct participation in the labour, have aided in the advancement of this work. To Professor Albert S. Cook, President of The Concordance Society, both for counsel in the planning and manifold help in the making, the volume owes a debt too extensive to be well expressed. And from Professor William Strunk, Jr., of Cornell University, the editor has received endless assistance in difficulties both small and great. Mr. George William Harris, the Librarian of Cornell University, provided the manuscript of the Concordance with a place of safe-keeping for the better part of a year. To Miss Elizabeth G. Hopper, of the Library of Congress, Miss Mary Rebecca Thayer, of Oakland, Maryland, Miss Edith B. Sloat, of Ithaca, and Mr. Dominic Ruotolo, of the Yale University Library, special thanks are due for a devotion to the interests of the Concordance which has been quite incommensurate with the compensation which they received for their labours.

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ERRATA

Under **Anguish,** 867 *Excursion* 7. 676, *read* them all! *for* then all!
Under **Barge,** 547 **Rude is* 18, *read* up-piled *for* uppiled
Under **Beautiful,** K. 8. 237 *Recluse* 1. 1. 49, *read* it had *for* had it
Below **Breath-like,** *insert* **Breath's.**
Read **Brother-shepherds.** *for* **Brother-Shepherds.**
Under **Cheer,** *insert* I may not trust thy placid cheer! 112 *Lament* 9
Instead of **Comest,** *with a cross-reference, the quotations for* **Com'st** *should appear on p.* 153.
Under **Eminently,** *the quotation should be entirely in the second space.*
Under **Highway,** 651 *Prelude* 3. 128, *read* high-way *for* highway

The following corrected, or additional, cross-references are to be noted:

Apprentice. *See* **'Prentice.** **Boat.** *See* **Steam-boat.** **Bred.** *See* **Thorough-bred.** **Briar.** *See* **Sweet-briar.** **Bright.** *See* **Star-bright.** **Bucks.** *See* **Roe-bucks.** **Bud.** *See* **Rose-bud.** **Cat.** *See* **Wild-cat.** **Cemented.** *See* **Time-cemented**; *delete* **Lime-cemented.** **Changed.** *Delete See* **Unchanged.** **Clamor.** *See* **Clamour.** **Clamour.** *See* **Clamor.** **Course.** *See* **Water-course.** **Crow.** *See* **Scare-crow.** **Crecy.** *See* **Cressy.** **Cressy.** *See* **Crecy.** **Dale.** *See* **Tiviot-dale**; *delete* **Teviot-dale.** **Falls.** *Delete See* **Waterfalls.** **Fold.** *See* **Twofold.** **Nymph's.** *See* **Wood-nymph's.** **Nymphs.** *Delete See* **Wood-nymphs.** **'Prentice.** *See* **Apprentice.**

LIST OF TITLES

[*The following is an alphabetical list of the catchwords used in this Concordance to designate titles or first lines in the Poetical Works of Wordsworth. The full titles which here accompany the catchwords are taken, as far as possible, from the Table of Contents in the Oxford Wordsworth; and the page-numbers* v, 1–756, *indicate the pages in the Oxford Wordsworth on which the poems begin. S.* 3, *with a page-number, refers to Nowell Smith's edition, Volume* 3; *K.* 8, *with a page-number, to Knight's Eversley Wordsworth, Volume* 8; *and similarly L.* 1, *L.* 2, *and L.* 3, *refer to the three volumes of Knight's Letters of the Wordsworth Family. A preceding asterisk signifies that the catchwords are taken from the first line of a poem; a dagger, that the poem, although included in his works by Wordsworth, is by another hand, for example, that of his sister; and a mark of interrogation, that the ascription of the poem to Wordsworth is to some extent doubtful.*]

Aar . . . . . The Fall of the Aar—Handec (336)
A Complaint . . . . . A Complaint (111)
**Action is* . . . . . Action is transitory—a step, a blow (396)
†*Address: Child* . . Address to a Child, during a Boisterous Winter Evening (80)
**Adieu, Rydalian* . . Adieu, Rydalian Laurels! that have grown (463)
Admon. . . . . . Admonition (250)
**Advance—come* . Advance—come forth from thy Tyrolean ground (314)
Æneid . . . Translation of part of the First Book of the Æneid (624)
**Aerial Rock* . . . . . Aerial Rock—whose solitary brow (253)
Afft. Marg. . . . . . The Affliction of Margaret —— (116)
**A flock* . . . . . To Sleep. A flock of sheep that leisurely (253)
**A German* . On Cain, a Mystery, dedicated to Sir Walter Scott (S. 3. 432)
**Ah! if* . . . . . Ah! if I were a lady gay (K. 8. 262)
**Ah! where* . . . Ah! where is Palafox? Nor tongue nor pen (318)
**Ah why* At Bologna, in Remembrance of the late Insurrections, 1837 (515)
Ailsa Crag In the Frith of Clyde, Ailsa Crag. During an Eclipse of the Sun, July 17 (471)
Airey-force . . . . . Airey-force Valley (184)
Aix . . . . . Aix-la-Chapelle (335)
**Alas! what* . . . . Alas! what boots the long laborious quest (315)
Alban Hills . . . . From the Alban Hills, looking towards Rome (360)
Albano . . . . . At Albano (360)
Alice Fell . . . . . Alice Fell; or, Poverty (82)
**A little* . . . . . A little onward lend thy guiding hand (496)
**All praise* . . . . . To a Painter (279)
**Along the* . . . . . Along the mazes of this song I go (K. 8. 233)
**Ambition—following* The Column intended by Buonaparte for a Triumphal Edifice in Milan, now lying by the way-side in the Simplon Pass (345)
**Among a* . . . . The foregoing Subject resumed. [*See* F. Stone] (510)
**Among all* . . "Among all lovely things my Love had been" (622)
**A narrow* . . . . A narrow Girdle of rough stones and crags (148)
**And is it* . . . . . And is it among rude untutored Dales (315)
**And oh* . . . And oh! dear soother of the pensive breast (K. 8. 301)
Andrew Jones . . . . . Andrew Jones (621)
Anecdote . . . . . Anecdote for Fathers (85)
Animal Tran. . . . . . Animal Tranquillity and Decay (572)
**Another year* . . . . . Another year!—another deadly blow (310)
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And bring no book: for this one day . . . . 483 *Sister* 39
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A day like this which I have left . . . . . 486 **We walked* 23
For so it seemed, than till that day . . . . 487 **We walked* 39
"And here, on this delightful day, ... 487 *Fountain* 25
And thus from day to day my little boat . . . 489 *Pers. Talk* 49
He will not dread with Thee a toilsome day— . 489 *Spade* 25
And left thee but a glimmering of the day; . . 491 *Tribute: Dog* 16
Remembered, too, the very day . . . . . 491 *Fidelity* 48
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Breathing, in the light of day, ... 502 **Like a* 40
For domination at some riper day; . . . . . 504 *Warning* 100
Sung as the light of day grows dim: . . . . . 506 *Lab. Hymn* 4
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Throughout the live-long day, ... 507 **While from* 62
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Cheered with the prospect of a brighter day. . . 520 *Pun. Death* 14. 14
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Dear intercourse was theirs, day after day; . . 531 **I know* 13
Upon some vacant sunny day, ... 532 †*Float. Isl.* 22
Hubert, if alive that day; . . . . . 535 *Egremont* 30
Wherefore, bold as day, the Murderer . . . . 535 *Egremont* 59
Night or day, at even or morn; . . . . . 535 *Egremont* 66
And while thus in open day . . . . . 535 *Egremont* 77
All day she spun in her poor dwelling: . . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 25
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Erst a religious House, which day and night . . 547 **Beneath yon* 5
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Unsullied did it meet the day, ... 550 *Hermit's Cell* 2. 13
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Who day by day unto this school hath gone, . . 553 *Prioress* 52
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Who were so joyful at the light of day, . . . 558 *Cuck. and Night.* 69
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Light pleasures, every day renewed; . . . . . 578 **I come* 63
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Ah! hopeful, hopeful was the day . . . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 8
And full of hope day followed day . . . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 15
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And desert stone-chat, all day long, is heard. . . 593 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 96
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While ere his eyes can close upon the day, . . 609 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 406
Or lost at eve in sudden mist the day . . . . 610 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 460
Three times a day the pail and welcome hand. . 611 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 485
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Through the long day to swear and tipple; . . . 621 *Andrew Jones* 7
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The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear; 623 **Among all* 17
Remained behind; the ship the following day . 623 **I find* 10
Productive day be this of lasting joy . . . . 625 *Æneid* 109
A day to future generations dear! . . . . . 625 *Æneid* 111
The star which comes at close of day to shine . 627 **The star* 1
Of this auspicious day— . . . . . 629 *Installation* 68
This day, when Granta hails her chosen Lord, . 629 *Installation* 69
The heavy weight of many a weary day . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 22
Pour forth that day my soul in measured strains . 632 *Prelude* 1. 48
'Twas autumn, and a clear and placid day, . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 65
Two hours declined towards the west; a day . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 67
Rare, or at least so seeming, every day . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 110
Impediments from day to day renewed. . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 131
Made one long bathing of a summer's day; . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 290
Alternate, all a summer's day, or scoured . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 292
By day, and were a trouble to my dreams. . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 400
By day or star-light thus from my first dawn . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 405
Mine was it in the fields both day and night, . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 423
Though yet the day was distant, did become . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 609
Which one day sang so sweetly in the nave . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 119
My heart to rural objects, day by day . . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 199
And what the summer shade, what day and night, 647 *Prelude* 2. 354
Flowed in upon me, from all sides; fresh day . 649 *Prelude* 3. 24
Who never let the quarters, night or day, . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 54
Yea, our blind Poet, who, in his later day, . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 283
The passing day; should learn to put aside . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 392
The day pass lightly on, when foresight sleeps, . 656 *Prelude* 3. 506
Of less elaborate fabric. At this day . . . . 657 *Prelude* 3. 567
The boyish spirit flagged, and day by day . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 101
That day consummate happiness was mine, . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 140
Were making night do penance for a day . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 377
Was never seen before by night or day. . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 394
Of day returning and of life revived. . . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 37
One day, when from my lips a like complaint . 666 *Prelude* 5. 50
Knowing that he grows wiser every day . . . 670 *Prelude* 5. 324
The breathless stillness. The succeeding day, . 672 *Prelude* 5. 442
For a whole day together, have I lain . . . . 673 *Prelude* 5. 483
These spread like day, and something in the shape 673 *Prelude* 5. 504
Of that great federal day; and there we saw, . 680 *Prelude* 6. 346
Of strangers, till day closed, we sailed along, . . 681 *Prelude* 6. 385
Day after day, up early and down late, . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 494

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And by the river side. That very day, . . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 523
By moonlight, doubting not that day was nigh, . 685 *Prelude* 6. 695
And on a rock sate down, to wait for day. . . 685 *Prelude* 6. 702
Of some quack-doctor, famous in his day. . . . 689 *Prelude* 7. 167
At leisure, then, I viewed, from day to day, . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 229
Moses, and he who penned, the other day, . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 563
The business of the day to come, unborn, . . . 697 *Prelude* 7. 658
Delightful day it is for all who dwell . . . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 18
Which animates this day their calm abode. . . 700 *Prelude* 8. 69
Left, even to us toiling in this late day, . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 131
Begirt, from day to day, with temporal shapes . 706 *Prelude* 8. 496
Keeping such fresh remembrance of the day, . . 707 *Prelude* 8 540
The curious traveller, who, from open day, . . 707 *Prelude* 8. 560
Sheds round the steps of those who meet the day 710 *Prelude* 9. 38
With care, the master-pamphlets of the day; . . 711 *Prelude* 9. 97
Like earthquakes, shocks repeated day by day, . 712 *Prelude* 9. 179
And stung with injury, at this riper day, . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 251
I triumphed. Meantime, day by day, the roads . 713 *Prelude* 9. 262
Which he, a soldier, in his idler day . . . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 312
One day to meet a hunger-bitten girl, ... 717 *Prelude* 9. 510
It was a beautiful and silent day . . . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 1
A day as beautiful as e'er was given . . . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 4
Fed on the day of vengeance yet to come. . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 299
Nor day nor night, evening or morn, was free . 724 *Prelude* 10. 419
So dreaded, so abhorred. The day deserves . . 725 *Prelude* 10. 513
In the familiar language of the day, ... 726 *Prelude* 10. 572
With their whole souls went culling from the day 727 *Prelude* 11, 37
Not proof against the injuries of the day; . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 90
Of contest, did opinions every day . . . . . 730 *Prelude* 11. 219
Suspiciously, to establish in plain day . . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 296
Assisted, led me back through opening day . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 352
A trifler only in her proudest day; . . . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 385
Compelled and sickness, at this latter day, . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 403
By day, a quiet sound in silent night; . . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 20
Scout-like, and gained the summit; 'twas a day . 738 *Prelude* 12. 297
That day so lately past, when from the crag . . 739 *Prelude* 12. 312
And to that day continued.—For, the time . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 106
Was that of wandering on from day to day . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 130
From day to day pre-occupy the ground . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 199
And open day; accompanied its course . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 197
When every day brought with it some new sense 749 *Prelude* 14. 261
Faithful alike in forwarding a day . . . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 440
A simple produce of the common day. . . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 808
Him had I marked the day before—alone . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 38
By knowledge gathered up from day to day; . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 395
Had settled, "'Tis," said I, "a burning day: . . 762 *Excursion* 1. 448
When, every day, the touch of human hand . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 488
And a sore temper: day by day he drooped, . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 581
That must have placed it there; and ere that day 766 *Excursion* 1. 673
Was ended, that long anxious day, I learned, . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 674
Alone, through half the vacant sabbath day; . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 877
There, to and fro, she paced through many a day 769 *Excursion* 1. 884
Did chill her breast; and in the stormy day . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 908
Greeted us all day long; we took our seats . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 58
Claimed absolute dominion for the day. . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 89
The simple pastimes of the day and place. . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 143
The appointed task and duties of the day, . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 148
Untunes full oft the pleasures of the day; . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 149
For his dismissal, day and night, compelled . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 203
Freights every day from a new world of hope. . 774 *Excursion* 2. 218
And every day and every place enjoyed . . . 775 *Excursion* 2. 264
This day we purposed to intrude."—"I did so, . 777 *Excursion* 2. 398
A day of sorrow. I have here a charge"— . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 528
Left one day mistress of her mother's stores, . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 655
Nor lacked, for more delight on that warm day, . 782 *Excursion* 2. 682
At the calm close of summer's longest day, . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 718
The curious eye to look for them by day. . . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 100
Night is than day more acceptable; sleep . . . 790 *Excursion* 3. 277
Night hushed as night, and day serene as day!' . 791 *Excursion* 3. 324
Yielded, that day, a confidence sublime . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 512
The shining giver of the day diffuse . . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 541
'That all the grove and all the day was ours.' . 794 *Excursion* 3. 549
Companions daily, often all day long; . . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 585
Darkness to chase, and sleep; and bring the day . 803 *Excursion* 4. 115
And the weak functions of one busy day, . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 284
That visionary voice; and, at this day, . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 296
Climb every day, those ramparts; meet the breeze 808 *Excursion* 4. 494
From day to night, from night to day, prolonged!'" 809 *Excursion* 4. 539
Wherever fancy leads; by day, by night, . . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 554
And orient gems, which, for a day of need, . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 568
And, all day long, moisten these flowery fields!' 812 *Excursion* 4. 752
Throughout a long and lonely summer's day . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 804
On the soft grass through half a summer's day, . 814 *Excursion* 4. 852
By day, and all the pomp which night reveals; . 816 *Excursion* 4. 973
Kindle before us.—Your discourse this day, . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1122
I read,—how in his manhood's earlier day . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 190
A day of solemn ceremonial comes; . . . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 274
Lies within reach, and one day shall be gained." . 827 *Excursion* 5. 308
A light of duty shines on every day . . . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 383
Yet where is glowing Summer's long rich day, . 828 *Excursion* 5. 398
As if the sunshine of the day were met . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 415
The summer's day, and winter's; with success . 833 *Excursion* 5. 710
And by his converse crowns a silent day . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 715
"Roused by the crowing cock at dawn of day, . 834 *Excursion* 5. 800
My helpmate's face by light of day. He quits . 834 *Excursion* 5. 807
All day the house-clock ticking in mine ear, . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 814
And damps, through all the droughty summer day 835 *Excursion* 5. 874
Or fixes them; whose least distinguished day . 839 *Excursion* 6. 49
Before me stood that day; on holy ground . . 839 *Excursion* 6. 81
He vanished; but conspicuous to this day . . 842 *Excursion* 6. 244

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Truth every day exemplified, no less . . . . 848 *Excursion* 6. 669
Till the stars sicken at the day of doom. . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 805
In the broad day, a weeping Magdalene. . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 814
In the broad day, a rueful Magdalene ! . . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 987
—The bodily frame wasted from day to day ; . 853 *Excursion* 6. 1024
No pleasure in the beauty of the day. . . . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1102
To cheat the sadness of a rainy day ; . . . . 859 *Excursion* 7. 118
To rise from timely sleep, and meet the day . . 859 *Excursion* 7. 155
As seen not seldom on some gusty day, . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 231
And constant as the motion of the day ; . . . 862 *Excursion* 7. 325
The stormy day, each had its own resource ; . . 864 *Excursion* 7. 449
With foresight ; hears, too, every sabbath day, . 866 *Excursion* 7. 577
Day after day the gladness is diffused . . . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 651
Once every day he duteously repaired . . . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 667
" On a bright day—so calm and bright, it seemed 868 *Excursion* 7. 695
" One day— a summer's day of annual pomp . 870 *Excursion* 7. 861
As that of war, which rests not night or day, . . 875 *Excursion* 8. 94
Disgorged are now the ministers of day ; . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 174
Their vigils kept ; where tapers day and night . 877 *Excursion* 8. 188
With conscientious reverence, as a day . . . 878 *Excursion* 8. 247
Nothing to speed the day, or cheer the mind ; . 878 *Excursion* 8. 274
As abject, as degraded ? At this day, . . . 879 *Excursion* 8. 345
Who, in some placid day of summer, looks . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 57
They sweep distemper from the busy day, . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 133
That tens of thousands at this day exist . . . 886 *Excursion* 9. 178
A few short hours of each returning day . . . 888 *Excursion* 9. 259
That, as the day thus far had been enriched . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 523
And ne'er to fail ? Shall that blest day arrive . 894 *Excursion* 9. 666
Exultingly, in view of open day . . . . . 894 *Excursion* 9. 706
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One might be likened: flourishing appeared, . . 829 *Excursion* 5. 458
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Did plant the grove, now flourishing, while they K.8. 248 *Recluse* 1.1.421

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Thy hours as they flow on are spent, if not in joy in peace. . . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 56
Whose only business was to flow; . . . . . 111 *A Complaint* 4
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For whose dire ends tears flow, and blood is spilt, 321 **Here pause* 11
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The strain should flow—free Fancy to enthral, . 336 *Staub-bach* 12
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Not to the golden mean, and quiet flow . . . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 13
Deep in the thankful heart;—yet tears will flow. 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 31. 8
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Will flow, and on a welcome page appear . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 57
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And murder causes some sad tears to flow, . . 582 *Invoc. Earth* 16
Aught of these bowers and whence their pleasures flow; . . . . . 583 **With copious* 35
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May flow in lasting current. Like a breeze . . 685 *Prelude* 6. 675
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And comprehensiveness and memory flow, . . . 698 *Prelude* 7. 741
To flow, when purposes are lightly changed? . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 151
With roaring sound, that ceases not to flow, . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 702
That, like the fabled Lethe, wished to flow . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1123
Of ebb and flow, and ever-during power; . . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1145
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Is flowing, and will never cease to flow, . . . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1.1.295
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Flowed. Then Summer lingered long; and honey flowed . . . . . 17 *Desc. Sk.* 388
And tears which flowed for ills which patience might not heal. . . . . 29 *Guilt* 270
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The Swale flowed under the grey rocks, . . . 240 *P. B.* 371
But he flowed quiet and unseen:— . . . . . 240 *P. B.* 372
As if it from a fountain flowed— . . . . . 244 *P. B.* 679
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Hath flowed, "with pomp of waters, unwithstood," 307 **It is not* 4
Blood flowed before thy sight without remorse; . 316 **Hail, Zaragoza* 9
Paid simple tribute, such as might have flowed . 356 *Aquap.* 242
For busy thoughts the Stream flowed on . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 17
Our thoughts have issued, and our feelings flowed, 394 **No more* 23
Had tinged more deeply, as it flowed, ... 412 *White Doe* 1496
A flood of tears that flowed apace . . . . . 414 *White Doe* 1663
As to the one sole fount whence wisdom flowed, . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* I. 4. 8
The crown of thorns; whose life-blood flowed, the price . . . . . 420 *Ecc. Sonn.* I. 8. 8
O wretched Land! whose tears have flowed like fountains; . . . . . 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* I. 11. 7
Flowed in thy line through undegenerate veins. . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* I. 27. 4
From Wisdom's heavenly Father. Hence hath flowed . . . . . 520 *Pun. Death* 14. 11
As if their lustre flowed from ether's purest blue. 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 257
That haply flowed from me, by fits of silence . . 538 **In desultory* 13
Flowed from his life what still they hold, . . . 578 **I come* 62
Flowed in a course of sympathy divine;— . . . 583 **With copious* 25
Those simple lines flowed with an earnest wish, . 585 *Ch. Lamb* 40
And with rock-honey flow'd the happy land. . . 611 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 477
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Have since flowed in between us, and, our minds 647 *Prelude* 2. 336
Flowed in upon me, from all sides; fresh day . 649 *Prelude* 3. 24
That flowed into a kindred stream; a gale, . . 686 *Prelude* 6. 744
That flowed awhile with unabating strength, . . 687 *Prelude* 7. 10
Of a high eastern hill—thus flowed my thoughts . 706 *Prelude* 8. 466
Flowed in the bent of Nature. Having now . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 369
And whence they flowed; and from them he acquired . . . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 238
Have flowed as if my body were not such . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 771
There flowed no Gallic blood, nor had I breathed 796 *Excursion* 3. 742
Among steep hills and woods embosomed, flowed 823 *Excursion* 5. 83
And know we not that from the blind have flowed 865 *Excursion* 7. 534
And answer flowed, the fetters of reserve . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 525

Flower. *See* **Cuckoo-flower, Garden-flower, Ground-flower, Lily-flower, Meadow-flower, Sea-flower, Strawberry-flower, Wild-flower.**
Or like the beauty in a flower installed, . . . 20 *Desc. Sk.* 534
One flower of hope—oh, pass and leave it there! 20 *Desc. Sk.* 552
Restore him, Heaven! The desperate Wretch!—A Flower, ... 61 *Bord.* 1308
Look at it—the flower is small, ... 79 *Foresight* 5
And for that promise spare the flower! . . . 80 *Foresight* 32
In their stead each opening flower. . . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 80
Of old tradition, one particular flower . . . . 103 *Artegal* 58
While I this flower transplant . . . . . 103 *Artegal* 62
Self-poised upon that yellow flower; . . . . 106 **I've watched* 2
Among the distant mountains, flower and weed, . 106 *Farewell* 35
When he came back to us, a withered flower,— . 107 *Indolence* 20
Perishing yet more swiftly than the flower, . . 110 **Look at* 8
From twig or bed an humbler flower, even for your sake!" . . . . . 139 *Arm. Lady* 12
Flower of an unchristian sod! . . . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 70
To note in shrub and tree, in stone and flower, . 147 *Joanna* 46
To pluck, some flower or water-weed, too fair . 148 **A narrow* 29
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Give all thou canst ; high Heaven rejects the lore 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 43. 6
Might give to serious thought a moment's sway, . 453 **Calm is the* 31
His gracious help, or give what we abuse. . . . 455 **Not in the lucid* 31
And lofty springs give birth to lowly streams. . 472 **Arran! a* 14
Blessings to give, news ask, or suit prefer. . . 474 **How sad* 5
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We'll give to idleness. . . . . 483 *Sister* 40
Give me your tool," to him I said ; . . . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 82
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The confidence of reason give ; . . . . . 493 *Duty* 55
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Which nothing less than Infinite Power could give. 501 *Humanity* 110
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To give, in their Descendants, freer vent . . . 515 **Men of* 6
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On best or worst which they and Nature give ? . 528 **Those breathing* 70
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Will take away, may cease to give. . . . . 532 †*Float Isl.* 20
No answer did the Matron give, ... 542 *Russ. Fug.* 29
As sovereign power could give. . . . . 545 *Russ. Fug.* 352
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Whereof her hourly bearing proof doth give ; . . 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 296
Nor leisure unto thee more worth to give ; . . . 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 303
She of her liking proof to me would give ; . . . 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 310
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Content and not unwilling now to give . . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 59
Union that cannot be :—who would not give, . 642 *Prelude* 2. 24
Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound . . . . 655 *Prelude* 3. 413
Crying, " An obolus, a penny give . . . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 473
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Oh ! give us once again the wishing-cap . . . 670 *Prelude* 5. 341
And hospitably did they give us hail, ... 681 *Prelude* 6. 404
They give it welcome. Long ere heat of noon, . 699 *Prelude* 8. 20
Among new objects serve or give command, . . 708 *Prelude* 8. 641
In action, give it outwardly a shape, ... 715 *Prelude* 9. 402
Did of itself in modesty give way, ... 722 *Prelude* 10. 306
Yet everything was wanting that might give . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 3
More animated I might here give way, . . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 53
Nor can my tongue give utterance to a name . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 432
How without injury to take, to give . . . . . 734 *Prelude* 12. 13
Among those passages of life that give . . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 220
That from thyself it comes, that thou must give, 738 *Prelude* 12. 276
May scarcely see at all ; and I would give, . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 282
While yet we may, as far as words can give, . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 283
With overweening trust alone we give . . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 170
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Will give me patience to endure the things . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 775
With the best hope and comfort I could give : . 768 *Excursion* 1. 811
Peeped forth, to give an earnest of the Spring. . 768 *Excursion* 1. 816
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Give birth, full often, to unguarded words ; . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 494
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And either they have not to give, or I . . . . 800 *Excursion* 3. 959
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Joys only given to uncorrupted hearts. . . . 17 *Desc. Sk.* 404
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At any time ? and why given now ? Because . . 64 *Bord.* 1479
Had given me breath, and was I not to be . . 66 *Bord.* 1607
God has given a kindlier power . . . . . 80 *Foresight* 25
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Unknown to memory, was an earnest given . . 122 *V. and J.* 31
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Hath to this lonely Summit given my Name. . . 148 **There is an* 17
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A mournful labour, while to her is given . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 64
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Given back to dwell on earth in vernal bloom ? . 210 *Laod.* 82
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Seeking a higher object. Love was given, . . 211 *Laod.* 146
Which here was freely given ? . . . . . 224 **'Tis gone* 30
" These given, what more need I desire . . . 238 *P. B.* 141
Though given to sadness and to gloom, . . . 244 *P. B.* 737
Here, for the sight of mortal man, hast given . . 252 *Picture* 12
To his loved pastime given by sedgy Lee, . . . 254 *Complete Angler* 9
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon ! . 259 **The world is* 4
But, Cynthia ! should to thee the palm be given, 266 **With how* 13
Is given to triumph and all human pride ! . . . 278 *Wellington* 7
Given to the pausing traveller's rapturous glance : 282 *Railway* 10
Let faith be given ; . . . . . 287 *Sons of Burns* 40
And minds not stinted or untilled are given, . . 308 **These times* 6
A gift of that which is not to be given . . . . 312 **A Roman* 13
All power was given her in the dreadful trance ; . 313 *Prophecy* 9
To which the triumph of all good is given, . . 316 **O'er the* 11
Erewhile, by seldom consecration, given . . . 320 **O'erweening States-men* 13

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The power of retribution once was given : . . . 325 *Enghien* 11
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Or let me loiter, soothed with what is given, . . 356 *Aquap.* 263
Given or acquired, to raise us from the mire, . . 358 *Aquap.* 346
Given though we seek them not, but, while we plough . . . . . 360 **Near Anio's* 11
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And it is given thee to rejoice : . . . . . 375 **The Minstrels* 21
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A calm and sinless life, with love, hath given. . 395 *White Doe: Ded.* 48
Or a Spirit for one day given, ... 397 *White Doe* 77
The Father had given solemn word . . . . 401 *White Doe* 464
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To few triumphantly been given ! . . . . . 405 *White Doe* 812
But word was given, and the trumpet sounded : . 405 *White Doe* 842
Thus scarcely given, a noise was heard, . . . 410 *White Doe* 1313
They rose—embraces none were given— . . . 410 *White Doe* 1318
Was then reviewed, and prompt word given, . . 412 *White Doe* 1459
Or have given way to slow mutation, ... 413 *White Doe* 1572
Who, as the fields and woods have given them birth, 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 11. 11
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Eastern Islanders have given . . . . . 511 **Who rashly* 27
Seemingly given, debase the general mind ; . . 518 *Pun. Death* 4. 9
His mandates, given rash impulse to control . . 518 *Pun. Death* 7. 10
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And peace was given,—nor peace alone, . . . 550 *Hermit's Cell* 5. 19
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Long patience hath such mild composure given, . 572 *Animal Tran.* 10
Faith bore her up through pains in mercy given, . 576 **By a 7*
The very sweetest had to thee been given. . . 578 *Peele Castle* 24
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Was given, that I should be, else sinning greatly, 663 *Prelude* 4. 336
That he himself had oftentimes given way . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 55
Had given forewarning, and that he himself . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 101
This semi-Quixote, I to him have given '. . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 143
Given out while mid-day heat oppressed the plains. 678 *Prelude* 6. 223
Had given a charter to irregular hopes. . . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 335
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The record ; and, in faithful verse, was given . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 558
A day as beautiful as e'er was given . . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 4
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Fled with the voice to which it had given birth ; . 719 *Prelude* 10. 88
Redeemed, according to example given . . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 220
Given to my moral nature had I known . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 269
If new strength be not given nor old restored, . 725 *Prelude* 10. 469
As he approached, no salutation given . . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 571
As cause was given me afterwards to learn, . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 89
Must needs have given—to the inexperienced mind, 728 *Prelude* 11. 96
Was given to old opinions ; all men's minds . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 271
She welcomed what was given, and craved no more ; 736 *Prelude* 12. 158
Knowledge was given accordingly ; my trust . 740 *Prelude* 13. 55
Nor was time given to ask or learn the cause, . 746 *Prelude* 14. 37
That vision, given to spirits of the night . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 64
Of what was given me ; and which now I range, . 748 *Prelude* 14. 142
Then given it greeting as it rose once more . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 200
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The splendour, which had given a festal air . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 294
Of grief, depart without occasion given . . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 598
And yet, what worth ? what good is given to men, 792 *Excursion* 3. 437
What special record can, or need, be given . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 607
That he, whose fixed despondency had given . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 254
Has, through ambition of his soul, given way . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 542
A dedication made, a promise given . . . . 826 *Excursion* 5. 289
At least he feels 'tis given him to descry ; . . . 827 *Excursion* 5. 301
Faith may be given, we see as in a glass . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 393
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But more was given ; I studied as we sate . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 778
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And little would his presence, or proof given . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 1008
Honour assumed or given: and him, the WONDERFUL, 862 *Excursion* 7. 344
That to the imagination may be given . . . . 865 *Excursion* 7. 526
Was given, the crowning bounty of the whole ; . 867 *Excursion* 7. 639
" Power to the Oppressors of the world is given, . 870 *Excursion* 7. 821
Nor is power given to lowliest innocence . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 983
From what the place afforded, have been given ; . 874 *Excursion* 8. 20
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Nor could be given, possession of the good . . K.8. 239 *Recluse* 1.1.106
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Soon did the Almighty Giver of all rest . . . 525 **Soon did* 1
When God, the giver of all joy, is thanked . . 685 *Prelude* 6. 685
Thanks to the bounteous Giver of all good !— . 732 *Prelude* 11. 334
The shining giver of the day diffuse . . . . 794 *Excursion* 3. 541
Joy be poured, and thou the giver, ... L.2. 190 **Queen and* 16

Gives. Gives one bright glance, and drops behind the hill. . . . . 5 *Ev. Wk.* 191
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The blessing this a father gives his child ! . . . 33 *Guilt* 497
In Heaven, and Mercy gives me leave to die. . . 78 *Bord.* 2353
And no forewarning gives ; . . . . . 88 *H. C.* 31
And, if my brow gives back their light, . . . 112 **What heavenly* 3
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That gives to all the self-same bent . . . . 162 **Who fancied* 17
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And gives another lusty cheer ; . . . . . 176 *Waggoner* 2. 18
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That to the sapling ash gives birth ; . . . . 397 *White Doe* 121
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Gives holier invitation than the deck . . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 30. 2
Rightfully borne ; for Nature gives thee flowers . 476 *Eden* 6
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More thou deserv'st ; but *this* man gives to man, 490 *Tribute : Dog* 5
The softest breeze to fairest flowers gives birth : . 516 **Hard task* 12
Gives plaintive ditties to the heedless wind, . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 47
The Holy Virgin gives to me . . . . . 542 *Russ. Fug.* 83
For to th' untrue he oft gives ease and joy ; . . 560 *Cuck.and Night.*198
And that half-wisdom half-experience gives, . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 93
Gives the last human interest to his heart . . . 569 *Cumb. Beg.* 178
This gives him the fancy of one that is young, . 570 *Farmer* 65
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It gives, to think that our immortal being . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 23
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Gives rights to error ; and aware, no less, . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 161
That Nature gives to Poets, now by thought . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 416
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The inward principle that gives effect . . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 572
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Of what he seems to take ; or gives it back, . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1135
He gives it—the boon produce of a soil . . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1137
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Giveth. Sir Galahad! a treasure, that God giveth, 374 *Eg. Maid* 344
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That obvious emblem giving to the eye . . . 535 **When in* 25
Giving him always hope, that she the morrow . 565 *Troilus* 167
Marshal the banquet, giving with due grace . . 624 *Æneid* 69
To more than infant softness, giving me . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 278
Accomplished, giving thus unto events . . . 711 *Prelude* 9. 104
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Of giving welcome to the first of May . . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 834
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He fled,—and, in his flight, could hear . . . 411 *White Doe* 1365
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He only knows by name ; and, if he hear, . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1226
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I love to hear of those, who, not contending . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 855
O come and hear him ! Thou who hast to me . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 879
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And restless stone-chat, all day long, is heard. . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 97
And *blasted* quarry thunders, heard remote ! . . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 141
Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding star, . 7 *Ev. Wk.* 280
Now hardly heard, beguiles my homeward way. . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 366
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Or heard, while other worlds their charms reveal, 16 *Desc. Sk.* 342
Or rumbling, heard remote, of falling snow. . . 17 *Desc. Sk.* 361
And heard with heart unmoved, with soul unraised : 18 *Desc. Sk.* 422
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And heard the billows leap and dance, . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 93
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Where not a torrent murmurs heard by thee. . 306 **Two Voices* 8
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Armies or kingdoms. We have heard a strain . 317 **The martial* 5
Heard from the depths of its aerial bower— . . 319 *Guernica* 4
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The clang of arms is heard, and phantoms glide, . 361 **For action* 7
Heard I that voice ! and catch it now, though faint, 361 **List—'twas* 2
Oft have I heard the Nightingale and Thrush . 361 **List—'twas* 22
Vallombrosa ! of thee I first heard in the page . 364 *Vallomb.* 25
Warblers I heard their joy unbosoming . . . 367 **If with* 10
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He heard a voice, and saw, with half-raised head, 370 *Eg. Maid* 71
And Nina heard a sweeter voice . . . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 151
And notes of minstrelsy were heard . . . . . 372 *Eg. Maid* 190
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And, earlier still, was heard the hum of bees ; . 377 *Duddon* 6. 4
While Fingal heard what Ossian sung. . . . . 390 *Highland Broach* 30
Ere the prelusive hymn is heard :— . . . . 396 *White Doe* 36
And heard old tales by the convent-fire, . . . 398 *White Doe* 220
He heard, and it disturbed him not. . . . . 401 *White Doe* 434
She heard, but looked not up, nor spake ; . . . 401 *White Doe* 457
He ended,—or she heard no more ; . . . . . 402 *White Doe* 588
But said ; " The prayer which ye have heard, . 403 *White Doe* 674
They heard the summons ;—and, furthermore, . 403 *White Doe* 702
A soft and lulling sound is heard . . . . . 406 *White Doe* 964
Had often heard the sound of glee . . . . . 409 *White Doe* 1177
'Tis well that she hath heard the tale, ... 409 *White Doe* 1190
Thus scarcely given, a noise was heard, ... 410 *White Doe* 1313
He marked not, heard not, as he fled ; . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1385
He heard, and with misgiving mind. . . . . 412 *White Doe* 1445
She comes, and in the vale hath heard . . . . 413 *White Doe* 1543
Whose voice we heard, whose hand and wings . 416 *White Doe* 1836
Are heard among the moorland dells, ... 416 *White Doe* 1886
Heard near fresh streams ; and thousands, who rejoice . . . . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 12
As Po was heard to give where Venice rose . . 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 13. 9
Though seldom heard by busy human kind)— . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 7
A stream is heard—I see it not, but know . . 453 **Calm is the* 25
Wheels and the tread of hoofs are heard no more ; 453 **Calm is the* 27
Seen in her course, nor 'mid this quiet heard ; . 454 *Sea-side* 21
With a full heart ; " our thoughts are *heard* in heaven ! " . . . . . 454 *Sea-side* 39
O Nightingale ! Who ever heard thy song . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 13
The elements have heard, and rock and cave replied. 457 **The leaves* 34
With envy heard in many a distant clime ; . . 463 **They called* 3
Heard on his rueful margin) thence wert named . 464 **Greta, what* 6
Nought heard, of ocean troubled or serene ? . . 470 **Did pangs* 5
Despond who will—*I* heard a voice exclaim, . . 471 **Despond who* 1
Yet blest was Emma when she heard . . . . 478 *Somnamb.* 55
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And oft, when in my heart was heard . . . . 492 *Duty* 29
Such greeting heard, away with sighs . . . . 507 *May* 57
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That in wild Arden's brakes was ever heard, . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont* 161
Nor of him were tidings heard ; . . . . . 535 *Egremont* 58
No one's ear had heard the Horn. . . . . 535 *Egremont* 68
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Had heard her Father tell . . . . . 544 *Russ. Fug.* 250
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Answered him thus :—'This song, I have heard say, 553 *Prioress* 80
As ye have heard ; and soon as I had sung . . 556 *Prioress* 210
For yet had I heard none, of all that year, . . 557 *Cuck.and Night.* 54
Broke silence, or I heard him in my thought. . . 558 *Cuck.and Night.* 90
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Though thou the Cuckoo heard, ere thou heard'st me ; . . . . . 561 *Cuck.and Night.* 233
Heard my own Cresid's laugh ; and once at play . 563 *Troilus* 51
Heard I my most beloved Lady dear, ... 563 *Troilus* 58
As ye have heard ; such life 'gan he to lead . . 564 *Troilus* 111
And have around him, whether heard or not, . . 569 *Cumb. Beg.* 184
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Ye blessèd Creatures, I have heard the call . . 588 *Immortality* 36
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Some, hardly heard their chissel's clinking sound, 594 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 145
Scarce heard, their chattering lips her shoulder chill, 597 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 283
Heard by the night-calm of the wat'ry plains. . 599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 378
Heard, by star-spotted bays, beneath the steeps ; 604 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 137
Was never heard the plodding peasant's tread. . 607 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 286
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Hence shall we turn where, heard with fear afar, . 609 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 414
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I heard among the solitary hills . . . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 322
Heard him, while birds were warbling, tell his tales 653 *Prelude* 3. 277
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This heard, I said, in pity, " Come with me." . 665 *Prelude* 4. 426
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Or heard, was fitted to our unripe state . . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 542
I saw, or heard, or felt, was but a stream . . . 686 *Prelude* 6. 743
As from a distance ; heard, and saw, and felt, . 686 *Prelude* 6. 768
And part through outward hindrance. But I heard, 687 *Prelude* 7. 18
Sate on a stone, and heard the bells speak out . 688 *Prelude* 7. 114
Vauxhall and Ranelagh ! I then had heard . . 689 *Prelude* 7. 121
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In peace and silence. But if e'er was heard,— . 716 *Prelude* 9. 446
Heard, though unseen,—a devious traveller, . . 716 *Prelude* 9. 447
Their place of convocation—there I heard, . . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 322
That voice, ill requiem ! seldom heard by me . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 327
Forgot that such a sound was ever heard . . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 377
Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn, . 732 *Prelude* 11. 339
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To every angry passion. There I heard, . . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 182
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Was nothing either seen or heard that checked . 746 *Prelude* 14. 20
Heard over earth and sea, and, in that hour, . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 61
From the blind cavern whence is faintly heard . 749 *Prelude* 14. 195
Theme this but little heard of among men— . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 820
Dappling his face. He had not heard the sound . 762 *Excursion* 1. 441
A sore heart-wasting ! I have heard, my Friend, 769 *Excursion* 1. 875
At distance heard, peopled the milder air. . . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 964
Heard as the voice of an experienced friend. . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 64
So grounded, so applied, that it was heard . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 79
Was heard ascending ; mournful, deep, and slow . 777 *Excursion* 2. 375
We heard the hymn they sang—a solemn sound . 779 *Excursion* 2. 548
Heard anywhere ; but in a place like this . . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 549
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Methinks that I have heard them echo back . . 782 *Excursion* 2. 707
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Low sunk beneath the horizon!—List!—I heard, 807 *Excursion* 4. 402
Amid the deafening tumult, scarcely heard . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 534
He heard, borne on the wind, the articulate voice 810 *Excursion* 4. 634
Thy murmurs heard; and drunk the crystal lymph 812 *Excursion* 4. 750
Heard while the dwelling vibrates to the din . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 792
Lies open: we have heard from you a voice . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1118
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When issue forth the first pale stars, is heard, . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1176
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This was the death-doomed Woman heard to say 849 *Excursion* 6. 753
What time the hunter's earliest horn is heard . 850 *Excursion* 6. 830
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Call to my mind dark hints which I have heard . 854 *Excursion* 6. 1075
Are ended, and her ears have heard the cry . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 644
For in that female infant's name he heard . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 669
Heart-stirring music! hourly heard that name; . 867 *Excursion* 7. 671
And in remotest vales was heard—to arms! . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 762
Of lamentation, never heard before!" . . . . 871 *Excursion* 7. 890
And at the appointed hour a bell is heard, . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 170
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Thus, in her Mother's hearing Ellen spake, . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 917
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He sees the bending multitude, He hears the choral rites, ... 93 *Poet's Dream* 63
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And thence full many a sound she hears, . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 140
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Where now she daily hears a strain . . . . . 144 **Driven in* 34
He hears a sound and sees the light, ... 177 *Waggoner* 2. 28
She neither hears nor sees; . . . . . 187 **A slumber* 6
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He dwells, and hears indignant tempests howl, . 472 *Dunolly Eagle* 6
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She hears, upon the mountain forest's brow, . . 606 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 225
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Hears least; else surely this Man had not left . 757 *Excursion* 1. 93
Hears, and forgets his purpose;—furnished thus, . 810 *Excursion* 4. 573
Who neither hears, nor feels a wish to hear, . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 581
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And faint the fire a dying heart can yield! . . 7 *Ev. Wk.* 274
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The image of a poet's heart, ... 9 *Collins* 11
Or sink, with heart alive like Memnon's lyre; . . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 32
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And heard with heart unmoved, with soul unraised: 18 *Desc. Sk.* 422
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Far lovelier, and his heart could not sustain . . 23 *Yew-tree* 36
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In lowliness of heart. . . . . 23 *Yew-tree* 64
But not one dwelling-place his heart to cheer. . . 25 *Guilt* 31
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Even in the desert's heart; but he, returned, . . 25 *Guilt* 66
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It would unman the firmest heart to hear. . . . 30 *Guilt* 301
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At morn my sick heart hunger scarcely stung, . . 31 *Guilt* 377
Fretting the fever round the languid heart, . . 31 *Guilt* 395
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I ne'er had heart to separate—my grave, . . . 40 *Bord.* 143
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But let this kiss speak what is in my heart. . . 41 *Bord.* 212
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As if my heart would burst; and so I left him. . 45 *Bord.* 477
Benevolence, that has not heart to use . . . 48 *Bord.* 618
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'Twill glad her heart to see her father's signature. 49 *Bord.* 669
This news! it made my heart leap up with joy. . 49 *Bord.* 677
From Palestine, and brought with me a heart, . 49 *Bord.* 685
Listening in vain. He has a tender heart! . . . 51 *Bord.* 764
That well may put some fears into *your* heart. . 52 *Bord.* 813
You will forgive me, but my heart runs over. . . 52 *Bord.* 833
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How his old heart would leap to hear her steps, . 53 *Bord.* 886
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When my heart does not ache to think of it!— . 57 *Bord.* 1098
And in her ample heart loving even me— . . . 57 *Bord.* 1106
You know me, Friends; I have a heart to feel, . 57 *Bord.* 1111
And, in the storm and anguish of the heart, . . 58 *Bord.* 1164
Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart. . . . . 59 *Bord.* 1183
To let a creed, built in the heart of things, . . 59 *Bord.* 1219
Pressing upon his solitary heart. . . . . 60 *Bord.* 1262
Pressing upon thy heart, and this the hour . . 61 *Bord.* 1306
And clasped her to my heart, my heart that ached 62 *Bord.* 1361
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No heart that loves them, none that they can love, 63 *Bord.* 1453
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If e'er I open out this heart of mine . . . . 65 *Bord.* 1557
As a blood-drop from my heart. 'Twas even so. 66 *Bord.* 1601
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Of thoughts that fail, and a decaying heart; . . 66 *Bord.* 1631
And lays it to his heart—. I pray you speak! . 67 *Bord.* 1670
It might have found its way into my heart. . . 68 *Bord.* 1701
The guilt—have touched it—felt it at your heart— 69 *Bord.* 1770
And I had heart for this, because thou lovedst . 70 *Bord.* 1850
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The grass is cleared away, and to this hour . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 244
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Thus might we wear a midnight hour away, . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 32
Heard over earth and sea, and, in that hour, . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 61
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To finer distance. Mine was at that hour . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 17
Of boyhood, many an hour in caves forlorn, . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 154
Whose echo rings through Scotland to this hour ! 759 *Excursion* 1. 176
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He said, "'Tis now the hour of deepest noon. . 765 *Excursion* 1. 593
This hour when all things which are not at rest . 765 *Excursion* 1. 595
And dragged them to the earth. Ere this an hour 767 *Excursion* 1. 730
Admonished thus, the sweet hour coming on. . . 771 *Excursion* 1. 961
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Detains him after his accustomed hour . . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 765
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Did only softly-stealing hours . . . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 5
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Hours of perfect gladsomeness. . . . . 171 *Kitten* 116
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In hours of weariness, sensations sweet, . . . 206 *Tintern* 27
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But a few hours ago, had been . . . . . 246 *P. B.* 879
The winds that will be howling at all hours, . . 259 **The world is* 6
I gave this paradise for winter hours, ... 264 **Lady ! the* 7
Expand, enjoying through their vernal hours . . 270 **Ye sacred* 3
And call a train of laughing Hours ; . . . . . 293 *Jedbor.* 2
—Hours, Days, and Months, *have* borne them in the sight . . . . . 327 *Ode 1815* 11
Lone vigils through the hours of sleep, . . . 338 **Meek Virgin* 4
Reflected through the mists of age, from hours . 354 *Aquap.* 112
We made a day of happy hours, ... 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 23
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Who thus could build. Be mine, in hours of fear 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 2
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To cheer the long dark hours of vacant night— . 460 **Wanderer ! that* 69
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We two have known such happy hours together . 498 **Enough of climbing* 46
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Of active days urged on by flying hours,— . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 42
Two hours declined towards the west ; a day . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 67
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Those recollected hours that have the charm . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 631
Were early;—oft before the hours of school . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 330
We live as if those hours had never been. . . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 338
Slip by him unproclaimed, and told the hours . 650 *Prelude* 3. 55
That lives who hath not known his god-like hours, 651 *Prelude* 3. 191
Unprofitable talk at morning hours; . . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 249
Friendly to studious or to festive hours; . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 49
The hours for what they are, than from regard . 670 *Prelude* 5. 286
Even in what seem our most unfruitful hours? . 671 *Prelude* 5. 363
Of two delightful hours we strolled along . . . 674 *Prelude* 5. 562
Through hours of silence, till the porter's bell, . 676 *Prelude* 6. 70
—To time thus spent, add multitudes of hours . 677 *Prelude* 6. 179
France standing on the top of golden hours, . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 340
Dances of liberty, and, in late hours . . . . 680 *Prelude* 6. 371
And with them did we journey several hours . . 684 *Prelude* 6. 623
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The widely parted hours; the noise of streams, . 686 *Prelude* 6. 718
That bind the perishable hours of life . . . . 694 *Prelude* 7. 462
The Hours, like young Aurora, to his car: . . . 694 *Prelude* 7. 502
Fresh from a toilette of two hours, ascend . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 552
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Unfrequent as in deserts; at late hours . . . 697 *Prelude* 7. 662
Culled the best fruits of Time's uncounted hours, 701 *Prelude* 8. 140
In turn its visitant, telling there his hours . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 204
Resounding at all hours, and innocent yet . . 716 *Prelude* 9. 432
By the strong wind. When, in the blessèd hours 738 *Prelude* 12. 261
At every season green, sweet at all hours. . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 301
In soft forgetfulness the livelong hours, . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 403
In oft-recurring hours of sober thought . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 240
The listless hours, while in the hollow vale, . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 259
For hours she sate; and evermore her eye . . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 880
And wastes the sad remainder of his hours, . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 310
That the brief hours, which yet remain, may reap 786 *Excursion* 3. 18
Beguiling harmlessly the listless hours. . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 136
That rule alternately the weary hours, ... 790 *Excursion* 3. 276
With the green myrtle, to endear the hours . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 530
Of midnight hours, unseasonably twinkling . . 808 *Excursion* 4. 486
Yet not rejoice in Nature. He, whose hours . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 576
The silent hours; and who to that report . . . 813 *Excursion* 4. 802
A meadow carpet for the dancing hours. . . . 830 *Excursion* 5. 551
For you the hours of labour do not flag; . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 835
The shadow falls to note the stealthy hours, . . 846 *Excursion* 6. 511
Vivid remembrance of those long-past hours; . 857 *Excursion* 7. 4
Withdrawn,—to while away the summer hours . 859 *Excursion* 7. 126
Striving to entertain the lonely hours . . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 269
Beguiled his leisure hours; refreshed his thoughts; 864 *Excursion* 7. 444
The mid-day hours with desultory talk; . . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 521
A few short hours of each returning day . . . 888 *Excursion* 9. 259
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Whole hours with but small interchange of speech, K. 8. 227 **I will* 88
Them leaving to their joyous hours I pass, . . K. 8. 252 *Recluse* 1. 1. 588

Hours'. Thus, after two hours' hearty stay, . . 178 *Waggoner* 2. 165
He comes to tarry with thee three hours' space; . 209 *Laod.* 23
And then her three hours' work at night, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 26
Thick storm, and heavy, which for three hours' space . . . . . K. 8. 228 **I will* 136

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That welcome in such house for him was none. . 24 *Guilt* 12
And now the walls are named the "Dead House" of the plain. . . . . 27 *Guilt* 153
For books in every neighbouring house I sought, . 28 *Guilt* 206
A low-roofed house peeped out the trees between; 34 *Guilt* 518
I have a house that I can call my own; . . . 34 *Guilt* 566
The house is bidden by the shade. Old Man, . 41 *Bord.* 219
That I should leave you at this house, and thence 41 *Bord.* 225
She quits her house and, in the neighbouring Church-yard . . . . . 44 *Bord.* 390
Come, let us house together. Had I not . . . 83 *Bord.* 869
His Victim—haply to this desolate house. . . . 84 *Bord.* 913
Bare is it, without house or track, and destitute . 62 *Bord.* 1389
ours is the only house upon the Waste; . . . 72 *Bord.* 1993
If e'er he entereth the house of God, ... 76 *Bord.* 2181
My Father's house, in wet or dry . . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 8
Here's a *cosie* warm house for Edward and me. . 81 †*Address: Child* 43
Our hearth shall be thy bed, our house shall be thy fold. . . . . 88 *Pet-lamb* 48
Lord of thy house and hospitality; . . . . . 88 *H. C.* 16
Bred in house, in grove, and field, ... 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 46

To hear, to meet them!—From their house the school . . . . . 99 *Brothers* 251
In my own house I put into his hand . . . . 99 *Brothers* 282
A Bible, and I'd wager house and field . . . 99 *Brothers* 283
The estate and house were sold; and all their sheep, 100 *Brothers* 301
Entering, when evening was far spent, the house . 101 *Brothers* 374
Whence all the fixed delights of house and home, 102 *Artegal* 23
Now I cleave to the house, and am dull as a snail; 116 *Repentance* 33
There's nothing stirring in the house . . . . 118 †*Cottager* 8
The house she dwelt in was a sainted shrine; . . 122 *V. and J.* 44
Julia," said he, "and to your father's house . . 124 *V. and J.* 190
The dwellers in that house where he had lodged . 125 *V. and J.* 249
His father's house, where to the innocent child . 125 *V. and J.* 264
There's not a house within a mile, ... 126 *Idiot Boy* 22
Whose heart was in her house: two wheels she had 132 *Michael* 82
The Pair had but one inmate in their house, . . 132 *Michael* 86

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Or other implement of house or field. . . . . 132 *Michael* 109
And so far seen, the House itself, by all . . . 133 *Michael* 137
And all the ensuing week the house appeared . . 135 *Michael* 305
Had to her house returned, the old Man said, . 136 *Michael* 316
And to the house together they returned. . . . 137 *Michael* 423
—Hushed was that House in peace, or seeming peace, ... 137 *Michael* 424
Though one of a tribe that torment the house: . 142 †*Lov. and Lik.* 40
For the whole house is Robin's cage. . . . . 144 **Driven in* 68
The Vicar from his gloomy house hard by . . . 147 *Joanna* 21
As gave sure sign that they, who in that house . 150 **When, to* 23
The empty house when he comes home; . . . 162 *Binnorie* 40
To their house and their mill tethered fast: . . 166 *Stray Pleasures* 9
Of open house and ready fare. . . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 82
If Wytheburne's modest House of prayer, . . . 176 *Waggoner* 2. 1
And such the stillness of the house, ... 178 *Waggoner* 2. 137
And built a house of pleasure in the dell. . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 84
For one fair House by Emont's side, ... 204 *Brougham* 51
Yonder is a house—but where? . . . . . 204 *Brougham* 63
There's not a single house in sight, ... 240 *P. B.* 388
Her dwelling was a lonely house, ... 246 *P. B.* 891
Till to a lonely house he came, ... 247 *P. B.* 994
Makes in the house a piteous cry; . . . . . 248 *P. B.* 1068
Through the long year the House of Prayer would seek: . . . . . 256 *Decay of Piety* 4
To house and home in many a craggy rent . . 275 **Chatsworth! thy* 3
The house that cannot pass away be ours. . . 278 **The most* 14
And thus from house to house would go; . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 42
The house that held this prize; and, led . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 137
When he was in the house again: . . . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 237
Spiry and dark, around their House of prayer, . . 347 *Processions* 44
Bound him, nor, since he raised yon House, have ceased . . . . . 362 **List—'twas* 39
That Isle without a house or haven; . . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 122
Ye saw, throughout this royal House, ... 372 *Eg. Maid* 201
Is that embattled House, whose massy Keep . . 382 *Duddon* 27. 3
Thoughtful and sad, the "narrow house." No style 389 *Breadalb.* 2
For what survives of house where God . . . 397 *White Doe* 114
From fields laid waste, from house and home devoured . . . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 32. 3
Alms may be needed) which that House bestowed? 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 12
Forth from their cells; their ancient House laid low 468 *St. Bees* 147
Now near his master's house in open view . . 472 *Dunolly Eagle* 5
A stern-browed house appeared; . . . . . 478 *Somnamb.* 13
Or build thy house upon this grave. . . . . 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 60
Through which yon house of God . . . . . 508 *May* 82
Of this unfinished house—a Fortress bare, . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 22
The mighty tumults of the House of Keys; . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 66
The snail the house he carries on his back; . . 528 **Those breathing* 72
In a large house of public charity, ... 530 **I know* 2
Had the House of Lucie born, ... 535 *Egremont* 10
May have a living House still left in thee!" . . 535 *Egremont* 32
Is masked, "if house it be or bower," . . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 139
Erst a religious House, which day and night . . 547 **Beneath yon* 5
O house of houses, once so richly dight! . . . 563 *Troilus* 23
And at the corner of that self-same house . . . 563 *Troilus* 57
May never House, misnamed of Industry, . . 569 *Cumb. Beg.* 179
A Farmer he was; and his house far and near . 569 *Farmer* 13
Pozzobonnelli his illustrious house; . . . . . 575 *Chiabrera* 8. 7
She dreads the treacherous house, the double tongue; . . . . . 624 *Æneid* 7
A tavern stood; no homely-featured house, . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 140
But spare the House of God. Was ever known . 655 *Prelude* 3. 405
And when thereafter to my father's house . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 477
Or as a man, who, when his house is built, . . 679 *Prelude* 6. 291
Monarch and peasant: be the house redeemed . 682 *Prelude* 6. 456
That night our lodging was a house that stood . 684 *Prelude* 6. 641
Winding from house to house, from town to town, 685 *Prelude* 6. 666
To have a house (what matter for a home?) . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 73
From house and home, the courtly band whose fortunes . . . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 137
Even here, though less than with the peaceful house 710 *Prelude* 9. 492
An ancient servant of my father's house . . . 737 *Prelude* 12. 229
Sojourners in my father's house, he died. . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 307
In house or garden, any casual work . . . . 764 *Excursion* 1. 573
He left his house: two wretched days had past, . 766 *Excursion* 1. 662
In person and appearance; but her house . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 821
Ere Robert come again.' When to the House . 769 *Excursion* 1. 846
Until her house by frost, and thaw, and rain, . 770 *Excursion* 1. 906
Rarely a house, that did not yield to him . . . 772 *Excursion* 2. 35
Paid cheerful tribute to the moorland house. . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 343
That fortune did not guide you to this house . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 620
I love it better than a snail his house. . . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 652
And I descended. Having reached the house, . 785 *Excursion* 2. 881
A long-suspended office in the House . . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 761
His judgments, near that lonely house we paced . 805 *Excursion* 4. 241
"Farewell, deep Valley, with thy one rude House, 822 *Excursion* 5. 1
Save for yon stately House beneath whose roof . 824 *Excursion* 5. 97
Or power," replied the Wanderer, "to that House 824 *Excursion* 5. 99
She with a numerous issue filled his house, . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 198
This fertile valley! Not a house but seems . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 412
The natural roof of that dark house in which . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 589
The family who dwell within yon house . . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 643
A house of stones collected on the spot, . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 693
By intermingled work of house and field . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 709
Sole Mistress of this house, when I am gone? . 849 *Excursion* 6. 755
Who seek the House of worship, while the bells . 850 *Excursion* 6. 782
Alone, within her widowed Mother's house. . . 851 *Excursion* 6. 854
Fair-flowering in a thinly-peopled house, . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 937
She reached the house, last of the funeral train; . 853 *Excursion* 6. 973

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Home to her mother's house. The Youth was fled ; 853 *Excursion* 6. 1005
With the neglected house to which she clung. . 854 *Excursion* 6. 1061
And the whole house seems filled with gaiety. . 856 *Excursion* 6. 1187
Passed on ;—the inside of that rugged house . . 860 *Excursion* 7. 170
And the long-privileged house left empty—swept 861 *Excursion* 7. 251
That pressed upon his brother's house ; for books 864 *Excursion* 7. 439
That falls and disappears, the house is gone ; . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 958
And old religious house—pile after pile ; . . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1025
In token that the House was evermore . . . 877 *Excursion* 8. 190
The Pastor's mansion with the house of prayer. . 881 *Excursion* 8. 458
—Now was there bustle in the Vicar's house . . 890 *Excursion* 9. 432
Of house and field,—to plenty, peace, and love. . S.3.426 **Through Cumbrian* 8

Deeply, a stranger of our father's house, . . . K.8. 254 *Recluse* 1.1.654
House-affairs. Pertaining to her house-affairs, appeared . . . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 796
House-clock. The old house-clock is decked with a new face ; . . . . . 97 *Brothers* 160
All day the house-clock ticking in mine ear, . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 814
Housed. *See* **Pent-housed.**
Housed for the night, or but a half-hour's guest. . 21 *Desc. Sk.* 611
I hope Idonea is well housed. That horseman, . 50 *Bord.* 734
Housed near the growing Primrose-tuft . . . 169 *Wren's Nest* 71
Will, among us warm-clad and warmly housed, . 172 *Infant Daughter* 30
Are impatient to be housed : . . . . . 181 *Waggoner* 4. 96
And in a prison housed ; . . . . . 194 *Ruth* 195
Housed near a blazing fire—is seen to flit . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 16. 3
That when his fate had housed him 'mid a throng 531 **I know* 23
But she, poor Woman ! housed alone. . . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 36
Housed in a dream, at distance from the Kind ! . 579 *Peele Castle* 54
The glittering rabble housed to . . . and swear . L.1. 97 *Juvenal* 3. 83
House-dog. Our watchful house-dog, that would tease and tire . . . . . 28 *Guilt* 223
The cricket chirped, the house-dog dozed, . . . 542 *Russ. Fug.* 37
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And hope itself was all I knew of pain; . . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 22
I greet thee, Chartreuse, while I mourn thy doom. 11 *Desc. Sk.* 53
Left vacant for the day, I loved to roam. . . . 13 *Desc. Sk.* 144
But once I pierced the mazes of a wood . . . 13 *Desc. Sk.* 145
But now with other mind I stand alone . . . 16 *Desc. Sk.* 303
My heart leaps up when I behold . . . . . 79 **My heart* 1
So is it now I am a man; . . . . . 79 **My heart* 4
So be it when I shall grow old, ... 79 **My heart* 5
And I could wish my days to be . . . . . 79 **My heart* 8
Much converse do I find in thee, ... 79 **Stay near* 3
My sister Emmeline and I . . . . . 79 **Stay near* 12
A very hunter did I rush . . . . . 79 **Stay near* 14
I followed on from brake to bush; . . . . . 79 **Stay near* 16
I started—seeming to espy . . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 5
My sister Emmeline and I . . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 9
I heard the sound,—and more and more: . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 6
And still I heard it as before. . . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 8
Of Alice and her grief I told; . . . . . 82 *Alice Fell* 54
And I gave money to the host, ... 82 *Alice Fell* 55
Oft I had heard of Lucy Gray: . . . . . 82 *Lucy Gray* 1
I met a little cottage Girl: . . . . . 83 *We are Seven* 5
I have a boy of five years old; . . . . . 85 *Anecdote* 1
I thought of Kilve's delightful shore, ... 85 *Anecdote* 10
I could not feel a pain. . . . . 85 *Anecdote* 16
Kilve, thought I, was a favoured place, . . . 86 *Anecdote* 23
And, as we talked, I questioned him, ... 86 *Anecdote* 27

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And three times to the child I said, ... 86 *Anecdote* 47
Could I but teach the hundredth part . . . . 86 *Anecdote* 59
That I almost received her heart into my own. . 87 *Pet-lamb* 12
I watched them with delight, they were a lovely pair. . . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 14
I unobserved could see the workings of her face: 87 *Pet-lamb* 18
—As homeward through the lane I went with lazy feet, ... 88 *Pet-lamb* 61
This song to myself did I oftentimes repeat; . . 88 *Pet-lamb* 62
And it seemed, as I retraced the ballad line by line, 88 *Pet-lamb* 63
Again, and once again, did I repeat the song; . 88 *Pet-lamb* 65
"Nay," said I, "more than half to the damsel must belong, ... 88 *Pet-lamb* 66
I think of thee with many fears . . . . . 88 *H. C.* 13
I would urge this moral pleading, ... 90 *Longest Day* 27
Him never saw I, nor the spot; but from an English Dame, ... 91 *Norman Boy* 5
And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a pensive sigh. . . . . 91 *Poet's Dream* 4
Strong as an Eagle with my charge I glided round and round . . . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 37
If I may dare to cherish hope that gentle eyes will read . . . . . 93 *Poet's Dream* 79
While I this flower transplant . . . . . 103 *Artegal* 62
Of which I sang one song that will not die. . . 107 *Farewell* 56
Whom without blame I may not overlook; . . . 107 *Indolence* 2
I met Louisa in the shade, ... 108 *Louisa* 1
Why should I fear to say . . . . . 108 *Louisa* 3
Oh! might I kiss the mountain rains . . . . 108 *Louisa* 11
If I with her but half a noon . . . . . 109 *Louisa* 14
Strange fits of passion have I known: . . . . 109 **Strange fits* 1
I to her cottage bent my way, ... 109 **Strange fits* 7
Upon the moon I fixed my eye, ... 109 **Strange fits* 9
In one of those sweet dreams I slept, ... 109 **Strange fits* 17
"O mercy!" to myself I cried, ... 109 **Strange fits* 27
I travelled among unknown men, ... 109 **I travelled* 1
Nor, England! did I know till then . . . . 109 **I travelled* 3
What love I bore to thee. . . . . 109 **I travelled* 4
Nor will I quit thy shore . . . . . 109 **I travelled* 6
I grieved, fond Youth! that thou shouldst sue . 109 **Ere with* 3
And there is one whom I five years have known; 110 **'Tis said that some* 6
Such happiness as I have known to-day. . . . 111 **'Tis said that some* 52
Full oft our human foresight I deplore; . . . 112 **O dearer* 2
Through Thee communion with that Love I seek: 112 **O dearer* 15
In distant countries have I been, ... 114 *Last of Flock* 1
And yet I have not often seen . . . . . 114 *Last of Flock* 2
When from these lofty thoughts I woke, . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 13
Once in a lonely hamlet I sojourned . . . . 120 *Emigrant Mother* 1
This Child, I chanted to myself a lay, ... 120 *Emigrant Mother* 10
I pass the raptures of the pair;—such theme . . 123 *V. and J.* 87
The Tale I follow to its last recess . . . . . 125 *V. and J.* 281
Oh could I put it into rhyme, ... 129 *Idiot Boy* 315
I to the Muses have been bound . . . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 337
Ye Muses! whom I love so well? . . . . . 130 *Idiot Boy* 346
(His very words I give to you,) . . . . . 131 *Idiot Boy* 449
Yet not unfit, I deem, for the fireside, ... 131 *Michael* 20
Whom I already loved;—not verily . . . . . 131 *Michael* 24
And hence this Tale, while I was yet a Boy . . 131 *Michael* 27
Homely and rude, I will relate the same . . . 131 *Michael* 35
When wandering among lakes and hills I note, . 143 **High bliss* 22
I roamed in the confusion of my heart, . . . 146 **It was an* 18
I gazed and gazed, and to myself I said, . . . 146 **It was an* 37
My Emma, I will dedicate to thee." . . . . 146 **It was an* 39
To whom I sometimes in our idle talk . . . . 146 **It was an* 43
I, like a Runic Priest, in characters . . . . 147 *Joanna* 28
I was not loth to be so catechised, ... 147 *Joanna* 34
That eastward looks, I there stopped short—and stood . . . . . 147 *Joanna* 43
From base to summit; such delight I found . . 147 *Joanna* 45
—When I had gazed perhaps two minutes' space, 147 *Joanna* 51
To me alone imparted, sure I am . . . . . 148 *Joanna* 72
I chiselled out in those rude characters . . . 148 *Joanna* 82
And I, and all who dwell by my fireside, . . . 148 *Joanna* 84
And She who dwells with me, whom I have loved 148 **There is an* 14
That for my single self I looked at them, . . . 149 **A narrow* 61
Preferring studious leisure, I had chosen . . . 150 **When, to* 2
A stately Fir-grove, whither I was wont . . . 150 **When, to* 9
I ceased the shelter to frequent,— and prized, . 150 **When, to* 41
Less than I wished to prize, that calm recess. . 150 **When, to* 42
Much wondering how I could have sought in vain 150 **When, to* 51
Could I withhold thy honoured name,—and now . 151 **When, to* 86
I love the fir-grove with a perfect love. . . . 151 **When, to* 87
Thither do I withdraw when cloudless sun . . . 151 **When, to* 88
And there I sit at evening, when the steep . . 151 **When, to* 90
And while I gaze upon the spectacle . . . . 151 **When, to* 94
Muttering the verses which I muttered first . . 151 **When, to* 99
Alone I tread this path;—for aught I know, . . 151 **When, to* 105
I sat within an undergrove . . . . . 154 **A whirl-blast* 6
I listened, nor aught else could hear; . . . . 155 *Waterfall* 54
In youth from rock to rock I went, ... 157 **In youth* 1
But now my own delights I make,— . . . . . 157 **In youth* 5
Ere thus I have lain couched an hour, ... 158 **In youth* 42
Have I derived from thy sweet power . . . . 158 **In youth* 43
I drink out of an humbler urn . . . . . 158 **In youth* 51
Daisy! again I talk to thee, ... 158 **With little* 3
I sit, and play with similes, ... 158 **With little* 10
While I am gazing. . . . . 158 **With little* 16
I see thee glittering from afar— . . . . . 159 **With little* 33

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One have I marked, the happiest guest . . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 9
Lift me, guide me, till I find . . . . . 159 **Up with me* 6
I have walked through wildernesses dreary, . . 159 **Up with me* 8
Had I now the wings of a Faery, ... 159 **Up with me* 10
Up to thee would I fly. . . . . 159 **Up with me* 11
To be such a traveller as I. . . . . 160 **Up with me* 21
I, with my fate contented, will plod on, . . . 160 **Up with me* 30
I'm as great as they, I trow, ... 160 **Pansies, lilies* 13
'Twas a face I did not know; . . . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 22
I will sing, as doth behove, ... 160 **Pansies, lilies* 63
Hymns in praise of what I love! . . . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 64
Praise of which I nothing know. . . . . 161 **Pleasures newly* 8
Yet I long could overlook . . . . . 161 **Pleasures newly* 29
Fair Lady! can I sing of flowers . . . . . 164 **Fair Lady* 1
I who ne'er sate within their bowers, ... 164 **Fair Lady* 3
I saw a dazzling Belle, ... 165 *Parrot* 2
As often as I murmur here . . . . . 168 *Turtledove* 1
Displeased that I from lays of love . . . . . 168 *Turtledove* 11
That I, a Bard of hill and dale, ... 168 *Turtledove* 13
The treasure proudly did I show . . . . . 169 *Wren's Nest* 45
Nor, I deem, for me unmeet; . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 42
Other playmate can I see. . . . . 171 *Kitten* 44
That almost I could repine . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 107
And I will have my careless season . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 111
Now and then I may possess . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 115
I would fare like that or this, ... 172 *Kitten* 121
Of whom I sing this rustic lay, ... 174 *Waggoner* 1. 94
Their inspiration I partake; . . . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 32
A record which I dared to frame, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 199
They checked me—and I left the theme . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 201
For what I have and what I miss . . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 207
I sing of these;—it makes my bliss! . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 208
Nor is it I who play the part, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 209
Until the debt I owe be paid. . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 215
I wish to have thee here again, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 245
Do I regret what we have lost; . . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 265
O blithe New-comer! I have heard, ... 183 **O blithe* 1
I hear thee and rejoice. . . . . 183 **O blithe* 2
O Cuckoo! shall I call thee Bird, ... 183 **O blithe* 3
While I am lying on the grass . . . . . 183 **O blithe* 5
To seek thee did I often rove . . . . . 184 **O blithe* 21
And I can listen to thee yet; . . . . . 184 **O blithe* 25
(I speak of one from many singled out) . . . 185 *Nutting* 2
I left our cottage-threshold, sallying forth . . 185 *Nutting* 5
Among the flowers, and with the flowers I played; 185 *Nutting* 26
Ere from the mutilated bower I turned . . . 185 *Nutting* 50
I felt a sense of pain when I beheld . . . . 186 *Nutting* 52
I saw her upon nearer view, ... 186 **She was* 11
And now I see with eye serene . . . . . 186 **She was* 21
I heard a Stock-dove sing or say . . . . . 186 **O Nightingale* 11
I had no human fears: . . . . . 187 **A slumber* 2
I wandered lonely as a cloud . . . . . 187 **I wandered* 1
When all at once I saw a crowd, ... 187 **I wandered* 3
Ten thousand saw I at a glance, ... 187 **I wandered* 11
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought . . . 187 **I wandered* 17
For oft, when on my couch I lie . . . . . 187 **I wandered* 19
I am glad for him, blind as he is!—all the while . 188 *Music* 31
Such woes, I knew, could never be; . . . . . 191 *Beggars* 16
And yet a boon I gave her, for the creature . . 191 *Beggars* 17
I left her, and pursued my way; . . . . . 191 *Beggars* 19
In their fraternal features I could trace . . . 191 *Beggars* 29
I looked reproof—they saw—but neither hung his head. . . . . 191 *Beggars* 42
Since I their pastime witnessed here, ... 191 *Seq. Beggars* 11
I ask—but all is dark between! . . . . . 191 *Seq. Beggars* 13
Yet as I left I find them here! . . . . . 192 *Gipsies* 12
In scorn I speak not;—they are what their birth 192 *Gipsies* 26
He was a lovely Youth! I guess . . . . . 192 *Ruth* 37
Even so they did; and I may say . . . . . 193 *Ruth* 106
Yet, in his worst pursuits I ween . . . . . 193 *Ruth* 139
I was a Traveller then upon the moor; . . . . 195 *Resolution* 15
I saw the hare that raced about with joy; . . 195 *Resolution* 16
I heard the woods and distant waters roar; . . 195 *Resolution* 17
Dim sadness—and blind thoughts, I knew not, nor could name. . . . . 195 *Resolution* 28
I heard the sky-lark warbling in the sky; . . . 195 *Resolution* 29
And I bethought me of the playful hare: . . . 195 *Resolution* 30
Even such a happy Child of earth am I; . . . 195 *Resolution* 31
Even as these blissful creatures do I fare; . . 195 *Resolution* 32
Far from the world I walk, and from all care; . 195 *Resolution* 33
My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought, . 195 *Resolution* 36
I thought of Chatterton, the marvellous Boy, . 195 *Resolution* 43
When I with these untoward thoughts had striven, 196 *Resolution* 53
I saw a Man before me unawares: . . . . . 196 *Resolution* 55
And, still as I drew near with gentle pace, . . 196 *Resolution* 73
And now a stranger's privilege I took; . . . . 196 *Resolution* 82
And him with further words I thus bespake, . . 196 *Resolution* 87
Scarce heard; nor word from word could I divide; 197 *Resolution* 108
Like one whom I had met with in a dream; . . 197 *Resolution* 110
My question eagerly did I renew, ... 197 *Resolution* 118
In my mind's eye I seemed to see him pace . . 197 *Resolution* 129
While I these thoughts within myself pursued, . 197 *Resolution* 132
I could have laughed myself to scorn to find . . 197 *Resolution* 137
"God," said I, "be my help and stay secure; . 197 *Resolution* 139
Such race, I think, was never seen before. . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 16
I will not stop to tell how far he fled, ... 201 *Hart-leap* 30
Nor will I mention by what death he died; . . 201 *Hart-leap* 31
And I to this would add another tale. . . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 96
To freeze the blood I have no ready arts: . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 98
As I from Hawes to Richmond did repair, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 101

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It chanced that I saw standing in a dell . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 102
What this imported I could ill divine: . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 105
I saw three pillars standing in a line,— . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 107
I looked upon the hill both far and near, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 113
I stood in various thoughts and fancies lost, . . 202 *Hart-leap* 117
And what this place might be I then enquired. . 202 *Hart-leap* 120
Which in my former rhyme I have rehearsed. . 202 *Hart-leap* 122
The words of ancient time I thus translate, . . 203 *Brougham* 3
Of five long winters! and again I hear . . . 205 *Tintern* 2
Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs, . . . 205 *Tintern* 5
The day is come when I again repose . . . . 205 *Tintern* 9
'Mid groves and copses. Once again I see . . 206 *Tintern* 14
To them I may have owned another gift, . . . 206 *Tintern* 36
How oft; in spirit, have I turned to thee, . . 206 *Tintern* 55
While here I stand, not only with the sense . . 206 *Tintern* 62
For future years. And so I dare to hope, . . 206 *Tintern* 65
Though changed, no doubt, from what I was when first . . . . . 206 *Tintern* 66
I came among these hills; when like a roe . . 206 *Tintern* 67
I bounded o'er the mountains, by the sides . . 206 *Tintern* 68
To me was all in all.—I cannot paint . . . . 206 *Tintern* 75
What then I was. The sounding cataract . . 206 *Tintern* 76
Faint I, nor mourn nor murmur; other gifts . . 206 *Tintern* 86
Abundant recompense. For I have learned . . 207 *Tintern* 88
To chasten and subdue. And I have felt . . . 207 *Tintern* 93
If I were not thus taught, should I the more . . 207 *Tintern* 112
My dear, dear Friend; and in thy voice I catch . 207 *Tintern* 116
May I behold in thee what I was once, . . . 207 *Tintern* 120
My dear, dear Sister! and this prayer I make, . 207 *Tintern* 121
If I should be where I no more can hear . . . 207 *Tintern* 147
Within me when I recognised thy light; . . . 208 **It is no* 10
A moment I was startled at the sight: . . . 208 **It is no* 11
And, while I gazed, there came to me a thought . 208 **It is no* 12
That I might step beyond my natural race . . 208 **It is no* 13
Oft as I pass along the fork . . . . . 214 *Kirkstone* 3
Ten times and more, I fancied it had ceased; . 218 *Recluse* I. 1. 217
Ascending, they approach—I hear their wings . 218 *Recluse* I. 1. 219
And I will mate and match him blissfully. . . 220 *Triad* 7
I will not fetch a Naiad from a flood . . . . 220 *Triad* 8
—I sing in vain;—the pines have hushed their waving: . . . . . 220 *Triad* 24
While to these shades a sister Nymph I call. . . 221 *Triad* 88
—I sang; and lo! from pastimes virginal . . . 221 *Triad* 94
Since first I spied that Primrose-tuft . . . . 224 *Primrose* 9
I gave this after-lay. . . . . 224 *Primrose* 30
I sang—Let myriads of bright flowers, ... 225 *Primrose* 31
The tear whose source I could not guess, . . . 225 *Present.* 7
With fancy, I obey my heart, ... 225 *Present.* 11
I speak with knowledge,—by that Voice beguiled, 229 *Cuckoo-clock* 16
I pace it unrepining, for my thoughts . . . . 230 *Clouds* 58
O sovereign Nature! I appeal to thee, . . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 14
I speak as if of sense beguiled; . . . . . 232 *Jew. Fam.* 21
Yet am I with the Jewish Child, ... 232 *Jew. Fam.* 23
I see the dark-brown curls, the brow, ... 232 *Jew. Fam.* 25
Until I have a little Boat, ... 236 *P. B.* 4
And now I *have* a little Boat, ... 236 *P. B.* 6
Meanwhile untroubled I admire . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 16
Away we go, my Boat and I— . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 21
Such company I like it not! . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 40
With joy I sail among them. . . . . 237 *P. B.* 45
Whole ages if I here should roam, ... 237 *P. B.* 52
And see the town where I was born! . . . . 237 *P. B.* 66
In boyish gambols;—I was lost . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 68
Where I have been, but on this coast . . . . 237 *P. B.* 69
I feel I am a man. . . . . 237 *P. B.* 70
Thus could I hang for ever! . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 75
And 'tis, I fear, an age too late) . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 127
For, restless Wanderer! I, in truth, ... 237 *P. B.* 129
"Long have I loved what I behold, ... 238 *P. B.* 131
I shall not covet for my dower, ... 238 *P. B.* 137
If I along that lowly way . . . . . 238 *P. B.* 138
"These given, what more need I desire . . . 238 *P. B.* 141
They know not I have been so far;— . . . . 238 *P. B.* 162
I see them there, in number nine, ... 238 *P. B.* 163
I see them—there they are! . . . . . 238 *P. B.* 165
To them I must relate the Tale . . . . . 238 *P. B.* 169
And I, as well as I was able, ... 238 *P. B.* 173
I spake with faltering voice, like one . . . . 238 *P. B.* 186
Said I, becoming quite collected; . . . . . 238 *P. B.* 202
In simple truth I cannot tell; . . . . . 239 *P. B.* 283
I see a blooming Wood-boy there, ... 243 *P. B.* 631
And if I had the power to say . . . . . 243 *P. B.* 632
Bending, as you or I might bend . . . . . 244 *P. B.* 741
Yet, potent Spirits! well I know, ... 245 *P. B.* 766
And this I speak in reverence! . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 770
But might I give advice to you, ... 245 *P. B.* 771
Whom in my fear I love so well; . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 772
Your presence often have I felt . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 776
I feel that I am all unfit . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 789
I loitered long ere I began: . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 792
Appalling process! I have marked . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 826
I cannot well express the thoughts . . . . . 246 *P. B.* 871
O chief of Friends! such feelings I present . . 250 **Happy the* 10
Should find brief solace there, as I have found. . 250 **Nuns fret* 14
"Beloved Vale!" I said, "when I shall con . . 250 **Beloved Vale* 1
But, when into the Vale I came, no fears . . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 6
Deep thought, or dread remembrance, had I none. 251 **Beloved Vale* 8
I stood, of simple shame the blushing Thrall; . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 10
I looked, I stared, I smiled, I laughed; and all . 251 **Beloved Vale* 13
Beaumont! it was thy wish that I should rear . 251 *Appleth.* 1

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On favoured ground, thy gift, where I might dwell 251 *Appleth.* 3
Why have I crowded this small bark with you . 252 **Her only* 10
Whence I have risen, uplifted on the breeze . . 252 **The fairest* 13
When I step forth to hail the morning light: . . 253 **Aerial Rock* 3
Hence am I cross and peevish as a child: . . . 253 **O gentle* 10
I surely not a man ungently made, ... 253 **Fond words* 10
I gazed—and, self-accused while gazing, sighed . 254 *Wild Duck's Nest* 13
Sad may *I* be who heard your sabbath chime . 256 *Easter* 11
Oft have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek, 256 *Decay of Piety* 1
I turned to share the transport—Oh! with whom 257 **Surprised by* 2
But how could I forget thee? Through what power, 257 **Surprised by* 6
Save one, one only, when I stood forlorn, . . . 257 **Surprised by* 11
Methought I saw the footsteps of a throne . . 257 **Methought I* 1
Those steps I clomb; the mists before me gave . 257 **Methought I* 9
Smooth way; and I beheld the face of one . . 257 **Methought I* 10
Yet still I ask, what haven is her mark? . . . 258 **Where lies the Land* 9
This Ship was nought to me, nor I to her, . . 258 **With Ships* 9
Yet I pursued her with a Lover's look; . . . 258 **With Ships* 10
This Ship to all the rest did I prefer: . . . . 258 **With Ships* 11
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, . . . 259 **The world is* 11
Who may respect my name that I to thee . . 259 *Calvert* 2
That I, if frugal and severe, might stray . . . 259 *Calvert* 6
Where'er I liked; and finally array . . . . 259 *Calvert* 7
Hence, if in freedom I have loved the truth; . . 259 *Calvert* 9
Of higher mood, which now I meditate;— . . . 259 *Calvert* 12
Of all things, that at last in fear I shrink, . . . 260 **How sweet* 13
I watch, and long have watched, with calm regret 261 **I watch* 1
I heard (alas! 'twas only in a dream) . . . . 261 **I heard* (*alas* 1
She soared—and I awoke, struggling in vain to follow. . . . . 261 **I heard* (*alas* 14
Cool air I breathe; while the unincumbered Mind, 262 *Retirement* 12
But now upon this thought I cannot brood; . . 263 **Those words* 5
Nor will I praise a cloud, however bright, . . . 263 **Those words* 7
Nor will I then thy modest grace forget, . . . 264 *Snowdrop* 12
Lady! I rifled a Parnassian Cave . . . . . 264 **Lady! I* 1
While I was shaping beds for winter flowers; . . 264 **Lady! the* 2
While I was planting green unfading bowers, . . 264 **Lady! the* 3
I gave this paradise for winter hours, ... 264 **Lady! the* 7
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep! . . . 269 *Westm. Bridge* 11
Then I repent not. But my soul hath fears . . 270 **If these* 7
I slight my own beloved Cam, to range . . . . 270 **Ye sacred* 10
Sweet Fancy! other gifts must I receive; . . . 270 **Shame on* 9
Proofs of a higher sovereignty I claim; . . . . 270 **Shame on* 10
Are yet before me; yet do I behold . . . . . 270 *Henry: Portrait* 2
Such bold report I venture to gainsay: . . . . 271 **Fame tells* 5
For I have heard the quire of Richmond hill . . 271 **Fame tells* 6
Of Viamala? There I seem to stand, ... 272 *Devil's Bridge* 8
Which the Muse warms; and I, whose head is grey, 273 **Wild Redbreast* 5
Nor could I let one thought—one motion—slip . 273 **Wild Redbreast* 7
When I behold thy blanched unwithered cheek, . 274 **Such age* 6
Thee with the welcome Snowdrop I compare; . . 274 **Such age* 9
When at the sacred font for thee I stood; . . . 274 *Rotha Q.* 2
And charm of colours; *I* applaud those signs . 277 **Haydon! let* 3
Though I beheld at first with blank surprise . . 279 **Though I* 1
This Work, I now have gazed on it so long . . 279 **Though I* 2
I see its truth with unreluctant eyes; . . . . 279 **Though I* 3
O, my Beloved! I have done thee wrong, . . 279 **Though I* 4
Ever too heedless, as I now perceive: . . . . 279 **Though I* 6
Yes, I will forth, bold Bird! and front the blast, 279 **Hark! 'tis* 9
Nor be unthanked, unless I fondly err. . . . 281 *Valedict.* 8
Grant me thy love, I crave no other fee! . . . 281 *Valedict.* 14
Have I received this proof of pains bestowed . . 281 *Chris. Words.* 2
Trembling I gazed, but heard a voice—it said, . 282 **In my* 13
Mountains, and Vales, and Floods, I call on you . 283 **Proud were* 13
I shiver, Spirit fierce and bold, ... 284 *Grave of Burns* 1
And have I then thy bones so near, ... 284 *Grave of Burns* 7
I shrink with pain; . . . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 10
With chastened feelings would I pay . . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 15
I mourned with thousands, but as one . . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 31
Whose light I hailed when first it shone, . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 33
Sighing I turned away; but ere . . . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 79
Night fell I heard, or seemed to hear, ... 285 *Grave of Burns* 80
I sought the untimely grave of Burns; . . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 2
I bless Thee, Vision as thou art, ... 288 *Highland Girl* 17
I bless thee with a human heart; . . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 18
Thee, neither know I, nor thy peers; . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 20
For never saw I mien, or face, ... 288 *Highland Girl* 24
In which more plainly I could trace . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 25
So have I, not unmoved in mind, ... 288 *Highland Girl* 44
Joy have I had; and going hence . . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 64
I bear away my recompense. . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 65
I feel this place was made for her; . . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 69
I liked the greeting; 'twas a sound . . . . 289 *Stepping West.* 13
I saw her singing at her work, ... 289 *Sol. Reap.* 27
I listened, motionless and still; . . . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 29
And, as I mounted up the hill, ... 289 *Sol. Reap.* 30
The music in my heart I bore, ... 289 *Sol. Reap.* 31
I thus could speak of Yarrow! . . . . . 293 *Yarrow Unv.* 32
"Oh! green," said I, "are Yarrow's holms, . . 293 *Yarrow Unv.* 33
I praise thee, Matron! and thy due . . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 35
With admiration I behold . . . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 37
Delighted am I for thy sake; . . . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 43
The more I looked, I wondered more— . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 64
I mused; and, thirsting for redress, ... 301 *Bran* 127
And what if I enwreathed my own! . . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 69
I see—but not by sight alone, ... 302 *Yarrow V.* 73
Loved Yarrow, have I won thee; . . . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 74
Sad thought, which I would banish, ... 302 *Yarrow V.* 84

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Jones ! as from Calais southward you and I . . 304 **Jones ! as* 1
Two solitary greetings have I heard, ... 304 **Jones ! as* 10
I grieved for Buonaparté, with a vain . . . . 304 **I grieved* 1
Festivals have I seen that were not names : . . 304 **Festivals have* 1
Inland, within a hollow vale, I stood ; . . . . 306 **Inland, within* 1
I shrunk ; for verily the barrier flood . . . . 306 **Inland, within* 5
O Friend ! I know not which way I must look . 306 **O Friend* 1
For comfort, being, as I am, opprest, ... 306 **O Friend* 2
When I have borne in memory what has tamed . 307 **When I* 1
I had, my Country—am I to be blamed ? . . . 308 **When I* 5
Now, when I think of thee, and what thou art, . 308 **When I* 6
Of those unfilial fears I am ashamed. . . . . 308 **When I* 8
And I by my affection was beguiled : . . . . 308 **When I* 11
I see one man, of men the meanest too ! . . . 309 **When, looking* 2
Seem vain and hollow ; I find nothing great : . 309 **When, looking* 6
Nothing is left which I can venerate ; . . . . 309 **When, looking* 7
I measure back the steps which I have trod ; . . 309 **When, looking* 11
I tremble at the sorrow of the time. . . . . 309 **When, looking* 14
I marked the breathings of her dragon crest : . 311 **Who rises* 21
I weigh the hopes and fears of suffering Spain ; . 314 **Not 'mid* 10
I dropped my pen ; and listened to the Wind . 314 **I dropped* 1
I saw, in wondrous perspective displayed, . . . 323 *Ode 1814* 5
I saw the banquet spread beneath a Dome of state, 324 *Ode 1814* 74
That I, or some more favoured Bard, may hear . 325 *Ode 1814* 127
Not unrejoiced I see thee climb the sky . . . 329 *Ode : Thanks.* 8
Once more, heart-cheering Sun, I bid thee hail ! . 329 *Ode : Thanks.* 34
All nature seems to hear me while I speak, . . 329 *Ode : Thanks.* 37
Brugès I saw attired with golden light . . . . 333 **Brugès I* 1
Then would I seek the Pyrenean Breach . . . 335 *Aix* 11
I listen—but no faculty of mine . . . . . 339 *Ranz* 1
I ask in vain—and know far less . . . . . 344 *Eclipse* 79
Vallombrosa ! I longed in thy shadiest wood . . 345 *Stanzas : Simplon* 1
Could I leave them unseen, and not yield to regret ? 345 *Stanzas : Simplon* 10
Twice-glorified fields ! if in sadness I turned . . 345 *Stanzas : Simplon* 15
From the climate of myrtles contented I go. . . 345 *Stanzas : Simplon* 20
Trembling, I look upon the secret springs . . . 347 *Processions* 64
Enough : my Country's cliffs I can behold, . . 349 *Boulogne* 9
Such ground I from my very heart enjoy ! . . . 349 *Boulogne* 14
Stirs not ; enrapt I gaze with strange delight, . 349 *Val. Dover* 10
How can I give thee license to depart ? . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 4
All that I saw returns upon my view, ... 350 *Des. Stanzas* 10
All that I heard comes back upon my ear, . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 11
All that I felt this moment doth renew ; . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 12
I move at ease ; and meet contending themes . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 15
Where Mortal never breathed I dare to sit . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 19
The aspect I behold of every zone ; . . . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 34
Treasures I gained with zeal that neither feared . 352 *H. C. R.* 3
But here am I fast bound ; and let it pass, . . 353 *Aquap.* 53
That I—so near the term to human life . . . 354 *Aquap.* 91
Of that high Convent-crested cliff I stood, . . 356 *Aquap.* 232
From Knowledge !—If the Muse, whom I have served . . . . . 358 *Aquap.* 355
Reclined, shall I have yielded up my soul . . . 358 *Aquap.* 359
I saw far off the dark top of a Pine . . . . 358 *Pine : Rome* 1
Near Anio's stream I spied a gentle Dove . . . 360 **Near Anio's* 1
Oft have I heard the Nightingale and Thrush . 361 **List—'twas* 22
" Vallombrosa—I longed in thy shadiest wood . 364 *Vallomb.* 1
Vallombrosa ! of thee I first heard in the page . 364 *Vallomb.* 25
I repose, nor am forced from sweet fancy to part, 364 *Vallomb.* 30
I stood, and gazed upon a marble stone, . . . 365 **Under the* 4
I gazed with earnestness, and dared no more. . 365 **Under the* 10
Bold with the thought, in reverence I sate down, 365 **Under the* 13
I feign not ; witness that unwelcome shock . . 367 **As indignation* 9
Warblers I heard their joy unbosoming . . . 367 **If with* 10
I gladly commune with the mind and heart . . 368 *Trajan* 25
O Brother ! I revere the choice . . . . . 375 **The Minstrels* 19
A pleased attention I may win . . . . . 376 **The Minstrels* 75
I seek the birthplace of a native Stream.— . . 376 *Duddon* 1. 9
That told of days long past, when here I roved . 381 *Duddon* 21. 2
Return, Content ! for fondly I pursued, . . . 382 *Duddon* 26. 1
Nor have I tracked their course for scanty gains ; 382 *Duddon* 26. 9
I rose while yet the cattle, heat-opprest, . . . 383 *Duddon* 28. 1
I thanked the Leader of my onward way. . . . 383 *Duddon* 28. 14
I choose to saunter o'er the grassy plain, . . . 383 *Duddon* 30. 12
I thought of Thee, my partner and my guide, . . 384 *Duddon* 34. 1
For, backward, Duddon ! as I cast my eyes, . . 384 *Duddon* 34. 3
I see what was, and is, and will abide ; . . . . 384 *Duddon* 34. 4
When first I looked on Yarrow ; . . . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 4
I stood, looked, listened, and with Thee, . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 7
When first I gazed upon her ; . . . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 76
Beheld what I had feared to see, ... 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 77
And dearer still, as now I feel, ... 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 111
Once on those steps *I* roamed at large, and have 392 *Bothwell* 4
Then why repine that now in vain I crave . . 392 *Bothwell* 7
If I with this bright Creature go : . . . . . 397 *White Doe* 74
I, who accompanied with faithful pace . . . 418 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 1. 1
I, who essayed the nobler Stream to trace . . 418 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 1. 5
I mark thee, Richard ! urgent to equip . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 2
I watch thee sailing o'er the midland brine ; . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 4
I saw the figure of a lovely Maid . . . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 1.
For she was one I loved exceedingly ; . . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 6
But while I gazed in tender reverie . . . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 7
Had bound the flowers I wore, with faithful tie : . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 22. 10
I saw a Mother's eye intensely bent . . . . . 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 24. 1
A crown for Hope !—I dread the boasted lights . 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 33. 6
Untouched by due regret I marked your fall ! . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 35. 2
Even while I speak, the sacred roofs of France . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 36. 1

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A stream is heard—I see it not, but know . . . 453 **Calm is the* 25
Informs my spirit, ne'er can I believe . . . . 457 **Had this* 35
But, rooted here, I stand and gaze . . . . . 458 **Had this* 50
From Thee if I would swerve ; . . . . . 458 **Had this* 72
I slight them all ; and, on this sea-beat shore . 459 **Wanderer I that* 10
In kindred quiet I repose my trust. . . . . 464 **A point* 4
So may I hope, if truly I repent . . . . . 464 **A point* 7
And meekly bear the ills which bear I must : . . 464 **A point* 8
Oft have I caught, upon a fitful breeze, . . . 472 *Ossian* 1
I chiefly call, the chosen Few, ... 473 *Ossian* 54
But I have traced thee on thy winding way . . 476 *Eden* 11
" Nor less I deem that there are Powers . . . 481 *Expost.* 21
Conversing as I may, ... 481 *Expost.* 30
I sit upon this old grey stone, ... 481 *Expost.* 31
I heard a thousand blended notes, ... 482 *Lines : Spring* 1
While in a grove I sate reclined, ... 482 *Lines : Spring* 2
Their thoughts I cannot measure :— . . . . 482 *Lines : Spring* 14
And I must think, do all I can, ... 482 *Lines : Spring* 19
Have I not reason to lament . . . . . 482 *Lines : Spring* 23
I marvel how Nature could ever find space . . 482 *Character* 1
And I for five centuries right gladly would be . 482 *Character* 19
Then come, my Sister ! come, I pray, ... 483 *Sister* 37
My gentle Reader, I perceive . . . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 61
What more I have to say is short, ... 484 *Simon Lee* 69
I struck, and with a single blow . . . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 85
The tangled root I severed, ... 484 *Simon Lee* 86
Thy life I would gladly sustain . . . . . 484 **A plague* 32
For Matthew a request I make . . . . . 486 *Matthew* 15
" Our work," said I, " was well begun, . . . 486 **We walked* 13
Methinks, I see him stand, ... 487 **We walked* 58
A pair of friends, though I was young, . . . 487 *Fountain* 3
I am not One who much or oft delight . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 1
There find I personal themes, a plenteous store, . 488 *Pers. Talk* 37
Matter wherein right voluble I am, ... 488 *Pers. Talk* 38
To which I listen with a ready ear ; . . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 39
Nor can I not believe but that hereby . . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 43
Great gains are mine ; for thus I live remote . 488 *Pers. Talk* 44
Hence have I genial seasons, hence have I . . . 489 *Pers. Talk* 47
Then gladly would I end my mortal days. . . 489 *Pers. Talk* 56
This lamentable tale I tell ! . . . . . 492 *Fidelity* 51
I, loving freedom, and untried ; . . . . . 492 *Duty* 25
Thy timely mandate, I deferred . . . . . 492 *Duty* 30
But thee I now would serve more strictly, if I may. 492 *Duty* 32
I supplicate for thy control ; . . . . . 492 *Duty* 35
I feel the weight of chance-desires : . . . . 492 *Duty* 38
I long for a repose that ever is the same. . . . 492 *Duty* 40
Denial and restraint I prize . . . . . 492 *Duty*
I call thee : I myself commend . . . . . 492 *Duty* 50
If I, a bard of ebbing time, ... 497 *Lycoris* 10
Loth should I be to use it : passing sweet . . . 498 **Enough of climbing* 50
Yet will I temperately rejoice ; . . . . . 499 **Departing summer* 19
I gaze upon a Portrait whose mild gleam . . . 508 *F. Stone* 6
And I, grown old, but in a happier land, . . . 510 *F. Stone* 121
On thee I look, not sorrowing ; fare thee well, . 510 *F. Stone* 130
From whose serene companionship I passed . . 510 **Among a* 12
And guidance have I sought in duteous love . . 520 *Pun. Death* 14. 10
I—of whose touch the fiddle would complain, . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 28
An eye of fancy only can I cast . . . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 69
But these poetic mysteries I withhold ; . . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 85
A glimpse I caught of that Abode, by Thee . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont* 189
Nor ever was ; I sighed, and left the spot . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont* 194
I leave unsearched : enough that memory clings, 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 265
While musing here I sit in shadow cool, . . . 527 **Those breathing* 41
I saw ; and Fancy sped . . . . . 530 *Gleaner* 6
I know an aged Man constrained to dwell . . . 530 **I know* 1
Once I could hail (howe'er serene the sky) . . 532 **Once I* 1
Nought I perceived within it dull or dim ; . . 532 **Once I* 8
I saw (ambition quickening at the view) . . . 532 **Once I* 13
On her I looked whom jocund Fairies love, . . 532 **Once I* 21
And when I learned to mark the spectral Shape . 532 **Once I* 25
Thy dark Associate ever I discern ; . . . . 532 **Once I* 32
While I salute my joys, thoughts sad or stern ; . 533 **Once I* 34
Two poor old Dames, as I have known, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 34
Or some deep chestnut grove, oft have I paused . 537 **In desultory* 2
Hence, on my patrimonial grounds, have I . . 547 **Ye Lime* 13
I saw an aged Beggar in my walk ; . . . . . 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 1
Him from my childhood have I known ; and then 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 22
Oft have I seen it muffled up from harm, . . . 571 **There is a Flower* 7
But lately, one rough day, this Flower I passed . 571 **There is a Flower* 9
I stopped, and said with inly-muttered voice, . 571 **There is a Flower* 13
And, in my spleen, I smiled that it was grey. . . 571 **There is a Flower* 20
What feats would I work with my magical hand ! 571 *Avarice* 5
Old Man ! whom so oft I with pity have eyed, . 572 *Avarice* 45
I love thee, and love the sweet Boy at thy side : . 572 *Avarice* 46
I come, ye little noisy Crew, ... 577 **I come* 1
I heard the blessing which to you . . . . . 577 **I come* 3
I kissed his cheek before he died ; . . . . . 577 **I come* 5
I raised, while kneeling by his side, ... 577 **I come* 7
I was thy neighbour once, thou rugged Pile ! . . 578 *Peele Castle* 1
Four summer weeks I dwelt in sight of thee : . . 578 *Peele Castle* 2
I saw thee every day ; and all the while . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 3
Whene'er I looked, thy Image still was there ; . 578 *Peele Castle* 7

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I could have fancied that the mighty Deep . . 578 *Peele Castle* 11
To express what then I saw ; and add the gleam, 578 *Peele Castle* 14
I would have planted thee, thou hoary Pile . . 578 *Peele Castle* 17
Such Picture would I at that time have made : . 578 *Peele Castle* 30
I have submitted to a new control : . . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 34
This, which I know, I speak with mind serene. . 578 *Peele Castle* 40
If he had lived, of Him whom I deplore, . . . 579 *Peele Castle* 42
This work of thine I blame not, but commend ; . 579 *Peele Castle* 43
I love to see the look with which it braves, . . 579 *Peele Castle* 50
I welcome thee once more : . . . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 3
For Him in vain I seek. . . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 49
I spoke (but let that pang be still) . . . . . 580 *John Words.* 12
I saw the Bird depart. . . . . 580 *John Words.* 14
Affecting type of him I mourn ! . . . . . 580 *John Words.* 17
And grieve, and know that I must grieve, . . . 580 *John Words.* 19
Full soon in sorrow did I weep, ... 580 *John Words.* 31
Glad am I, glad that it is past ; . . . . . 580 *John Words.* 42
But they as well as I have gains ;— . . . . 580 *John Words.* 45
Even here I feel it, even this Plant . . . . . 580 *John Words.* 48
Sad was I, even to pain deprest, ... 581 **Loud is* 9
Did I deliver this unfinished Song ; . . . . 582 **To public* 2
I saw the Stream of Yarrow glide . . . . . 586 *Hogg* 2
When last along its banks I wandered, . . . 586 *Hogg* 5
I gazed from Hampstead's breezy heath. . . . 586 *Hogg* 32
Turn wheresoe'er I may, ... 587 *Immortality* 7
The things which I have seen I now can see no more. 587 *Immortality* 9
But yet I know, where'er I go, ... 587 *Immortality* 17
And I again am strong : . . . . . 588 *Immortality* 24
I hear the Echoes through the mountains throng, 588 *Immortality* 27
Ye blessèd Creatures, I have heard the call . . 588 *Immortality* 36
The fulness of your bliss, I feel—I feel it all. . . 588 *Immortality* 41
Oh evil day ! if I were sullen . . . . . 588 *Immortality* 42
I hear, I hear, with joy I hear ! . . . . . 588 *Immortality* 50
A single Field which I have looked upon, . . . 588 *Immortality* 52
Not for these I raise . . . . . 589 *Immortality* 143
Yet in my heart of hearts I feel your might ; . . 590 *Immortality* 193
I only have relinquished one delight . . . . 590 *Immortality* 194
I love the Brooks which down their channels fret, 590 *Immortality* 196
Even more than when I tripped lightly as they ; . 590 *Immortality* 197
Fair scenes ! with other eyes, than once, I gaze, . 591 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 17
Than when, erewhile, I taught, "a happy child," 591 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 19
When link'd with thoughtless Mirth I cours'd the plain, ... 592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 31
While, Memory at my side, I wander here, . . . 592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 43
I love beside the flowing lake to stray, . . . 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 195
I hear, while in the forest depth he sees, . . . 596 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 261
Ev'n now I sigh at hoary Chartreuse' doom . . 603 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 53
I lov'd, mid thy most desert woods astray, . . 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 164
Once did I pierce to where a cabin stood, . . . 605 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 168
But now with other soul I stand alone . . . . 609 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 366
—I see him, up the midway cliff he creeps . . 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 470
Yes I will see you when ye first behold . . . 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 672
At such an hour I heav'd the human sigh, . . . 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 702
While thus I mused, methought, before mine eyes, 618 *School Ex.* 5
I gazed upon the visionary train, ... 618 *School Ex.* 25
"I look'd obedience : the celestial Fair . . . 619 *School Ex.* 111
—On the slope of a mountain I stood, ... 620 *Convict* 2
In the pain of my spirit I said, ... 620 *Convict* 6
And with a deep sadness I turned, to repair . . 620 *Convict* 7
I pause ; and at length, through the glimmering grate, ... 620 *Convict* 11
I hate that Andrew Jones : he'll breed . . . 621 *Andrew Jones* 1
I wish the press-gang or the drum . . . . . 621 *Andrew Jones* 3
On Nature's invitation do I come, ... 621 *Recluse* 1. 1. 71
But either She whom now I have, who now . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 88
Now in the clear and open day I feel . . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 111
Your guardianship ; I take it to my heart ; . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 112
But I would call thee beautiful, for mild . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 114
A single Glow-worm did I chance to espy ; . . 622 **Among all* 6
I gave a fervent welcome to the sight, ... 622 **Among all* 7
And from my Horse I leapt ; great joy had I. . 622 **Among all* 8
Upon a leaf the Glow-worm did I lay, ... 622 **Among all* 9
When to the Dwelling of my Love I came, . . 622 **Among all* 13
I went into the Orchard quietly ; . . . . . 622 **Among all* 14
The whole next day, I hoped, and hoped with fear ; 623 **Among all* 17
I led my Lucy to the spot, "Look here ! " . . 623 **Among all* 19
I find it written of Simonides . . . . . 623 **I find* 1
And now by duty urged, I lay this Book . . . 628 **Deign, Sovereign* 17
From the vast city, where I long had pined . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 7
Free as a bird to settle where I will. . . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 9
I cannot miss my way. I breathe again ! . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 18
Thus far, O Friend ! did I, not used to make . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 46
Recorded : to the open fields I told . . . . 632 *Prelude* 1. 50
To both I listened, drawing from them both . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 57
A respite to this passion, I paced on . . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 60
To a green shady place, where down I sate . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 62
Of the one cottage which methought I saw. . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 74
I gazed with growing love, a higher power . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 77
Perhaps too there performed. Thus long I mused, 633 *Prelude* 1. 80
Nor e'er lost sight of what I mused upon, . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 81
From that soft couch I rose not, till the sun . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 89
But as a Pilgrim resolute, I took, ... 633 *Prelude* 1. 91
So, like a home-bound labourer, I pursued . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 101
I spare to tell of what ensued, the life . . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 108
I might endue some airy phantasies . . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 120
For such an arduous work, I through myself . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 147
Nor am I naked of external things, ... 634 *Prelude* 1. 154
Time, place, and manners do I seek, and these . 634 *Prelude* 1. 158
Within the groves of Chivalry, I pipe . . . . 634 *Prelude* 1. 171
Sometimes, more sternly moved, I would relate . 635 *Prelude* 1. 186

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But from this awful burthen I full soon . . . 635 *Prelude* 1. 234
That I recoil and droop, and seek repose . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 265
Where I was looking on, a babe in arms, . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 276
Oh, many a time have I, a five years' child, . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 288
Beneath the sky, as if I had been born . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 297
Fair seed-time had my soul, and I grew up . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 301
Scudding away from snare to snare, I plied . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 313
Were shining o'er my head. I was alone, . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 315
I heard among the solitary hills . . . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 322
While on the perilous ridge I hung alone, . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 336
The calm existence that is mine when I . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 349
Straight I unloosed her chain, and stepping in . 637 *Prelude* 1. 360
With an unswerving line, I fixed my view . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 369
I dipped my oars into the silent lake, ... 637 *Prelude* 1. 374
And, as I rose upon the stroke, my boat . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 375
Upreared its head. I struck and struck again, . 637 *Prelude* 1. 380
Strode after me. With trembling oars I turned, . 638 *Prelude* 1. 385
There in her mooring-place I left my bark,— . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 388
Beneath the gloomy hills homeward I went . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 421
I heeded not their summons : happy time . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 428
The village clock tolled six,—I wheeled about, . 638 *Prelude* 1. 431
Not seldom from the uproar I retired . . . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 447
Have I, reclining back upon my heels, ... 639 *Prelude* 1. 457
I could record with no reluctant voice . . . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 483
The heart is almost mine with which I felt, . . 639 *Prelude* 1. 492
Nor, sedulous as I have been to trace . . . . 640 *Prelude* 1. 544
Yes, I remember when the changeful earth, . . 640 *Prelude* 1. 559
I held unconscious intercourse with beauty . . 640 *Prelude* 1. 562
Where I might be discomfited and lost : . . . 641 *Prelude* 1. 644
After long absence, thither I repaired, ... 642 *Prelude* 2. 37
And to my Friend who knows me I may add, . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 73
And I was taught to feel, perhaps too much, . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 76
Even in this joyous time I sometimes felt . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 133
Grew dear to me : already I began . . . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 177
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Nor any friendly sound his footsteps led ; . . . 26 *Guilt* 132
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He led her from the yew-tree shade, ... 402 *White Doe* 589
And, in seven days' space, will to York be led !— 404 *White Doe* 788
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That, in the light of false philosophy, ... 775 *Excursion* 2. 260
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Above the sandy desert, in the light . . . . 788 *Excursion* 3. 151
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Seeks, yet can nowhere find, the light of truth. . 810 *Excursion* 4. 630
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My former pleasures in the shooting lights . . 207 *Tintern* 118
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Yet came prepared as glorious lights to shine, . 432 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 13. 12
With evening lights, advance in long array . . 448 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 32. 6
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With some internal lights to memory dear, . . 460 **Wanderer ! that* 57
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Green dewy lights adorn the freshen'd mead. . . 607 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 272
Fair smiling lights the purpled hills illume ! . . 613 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 633
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Of colours, lights, and forms ; the deafening din ; 689 *Prelude* 7. 155
And roaring waters, and in lights and shades . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 96
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" You have known lights and guides better than these. . . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 1017
Than those resplendent lights, his rich bequest ; . 821 *Excursion* 4. 1305
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For lightsome Fanny had thus early thrown, . . 523 *Epist. Beaumont* 157
The long, warm, lightsome summer-day, . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 38
In lightsome mood—such privilege has youth . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 18
With clustering ivy, and the lightsome twigs . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 82
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Like an untended watch-fire, on the ridge . . v **If thou indeed* 10
Humbly to hang, like twinkling winter lamps, . v **If thou indeed* 12
And insects clothe, like dust, the glassy deep : . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 117
Is hushed, and like a burnished mirror glows, . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 125
And like a torrent roars the headstrong gale ; . 7 *Ev. Wk.* 270
Like Una shining on her gloomy way, ... 7 *Ev. Wk.* 291
Like a black wall, the mountain-steeps appear. . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 314
Air listens, like the sleeping water, still, . . . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 367
Or sink, with heart alive like Memnon's lyre ; . 11 *Desc. Sk.* 32
Restlessly flashing, seems to mount like fire : . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 100
Thy towns that cleave, like swallows' nests, on high ; . . . . . 12 *Desc. Sk.* 114
Starts, like a horse, beside the glaring road— . 13 *Desc. Sk.* 182
The *west*, that burns like one dilated sun, . . 15 *Desc. Sk.* 282
And, like the Patriarchs in their simple age, . . 17 *Desc. Sk.* 374
That like to leaning masts of stranded ships appear. 18 *Desc. Sk.* 412
Like sun-lit tempests, troubled transports roll : . 18 *Desc. Sk.* 458
Tinged like an angel's smile all rosy red— . . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 475
Or like the beauty in a flower installed, . . . 20 *Desc. Sk.* 534
Like fate ; was hurried off, a helpless prey, . . 25 *Guilt* 53
Recovering heart, like answer did she make ; . . 27 *Guilt* 186
We two had sung, like gladsome birds in May : . 28 *Guilt* 247
And I in truth did love him like a brother, . . 29 *Guilt* 251
Like one revived, upon his neck I wept ; . . . 29 *Guilt* 258
Over her brow like dawn of gladness threw ; . . 30 *Guilt* 319
The breathing pestilence that rose like smoke, . 30 *Guilt* 346
That fear is like a cloak which old men huddle . 38 *Bord.* 22
And I had heard the like before : in sooth . . 38 *Bord.* 78
How would you like to travel on whole hours . . 45 *Bord.* 432
Well !—he has often spurned me like a toad, . . 45 *Bord.* 470
Stand like an isthmus 'twixt two stormy seas . . 48 *Bord.* 607
Which looks like a transition in my soul, . . . 48 *Bord.* 636
You said you did not like his looks—that he . . 51 *Bord.* 757
You'd better like we should descend together, . 51 *Bord.* 771
I look at him and tremble like a child. . . . 51 *Bord.* 786
And send ye dancing to the clouds, like leaves, . 54 *Bord.* 945
Like mountain oaks rocked by the stormy wind. . 57 *Bord.* 1116
Like red-hot iron burnt into my heart. . . . 59 *Bord.* 1183

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Were undisputed! Like a mendicant, . . . 62 *Bord.* 1350
For a like trial, but more merciful. . . . . 62 *Bord.* 1387
We wonder at ourselves like men betrayed: . . 65 *Bord.* 1542
And that—what is it? never was sound so like . 67 *Bord.* 1666
Its stony surface glittered like a shield; . . . 68 *Bord.* 1723
Subsided in a moment, like a wind . . . . 69 *Bord.* 1785
And seems the like for you; if 'tis your wish, . 74 *Bord.* 2107
That thou shouldst ever meet a like occasion . . 74 *Bord.* 2114
Gleamed like a vision of delight. . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 44
Her joy is like an instinct, joy . . . . . 81 †*Mother's Return* 21
That rises up like smoke. . . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 28
For rain and mountain-storms! the like thou need'st not fear, ... 87 *Pet-lamb* 31
Then I'll yoke thee to my cart like a pony in the plough; . . . . . 88 *Pet-lamb* 46
When they are angry, roar like lions for their prey. 88 *Pet-lamb* 56
Duty, like a strict preceptor, ... 90 *Longest Day* 65
Like a Spirit of air she moved . . . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 42
Nor will fail the like to render . . . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 71
Like roe-bucks they went bounding o'er the hills; 99 *Brothers* 277
They played like two young ravens on the crags: 99 *Brothers* 278
That rises like a column from the vale, . . . 101 *Brothers* 367
Gone like a morning dream, or like a pile . . . 102 *Artegal* 3
The frith that glittered like a warrior's shield, . 105 *Artegal* 198
Thou, like the morning, in thy saffron coat, . . 106 *Farewell* 21
Glittered at evening like a starry sky; . . . 107 *Farewell* 54
Or like a sinful creature, pale and wan. . . . 107 *Indolence* 21
And, like a naked Indian, slept himself away. . 107 *Indolence* 27
And his own mind did like a tempest strong . . 108 *Indolence* 35
Like branches when strong winds the trees annoy. 108 *Indolence* 49
Like rivulets in May? . . . . . 108 *Louisa* 6
Pine not like them with arms across, ... 109 **Ere with* 9
Oh mercy! like a helpless child. . . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 40
To see it melt like snow away— . . . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 59
Like blood-drops from my heart they dropped. . 115 *Last of Flock* 64
And often, like one overburthened with sin, . . 116 *Repentance* 14
That besprinkled the field; 'twas like youth in my blood! . . . . . 116 *Repentance* 32
Was ever darkness like to this? . . . . . 117 *Affl. Marg.* 14
I've wet my path with tears like dew, ... 117 *Affl. Marg.* 34
Ere, pouncing like a ravenous bird of prey, . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 40
Like a scared Bird encouraged to renew . . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 57
And like a Roman matron's was her mien and gait. 119 *Sailor's Mother* 6
And countenance like a summer's day, . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 52
"'Tis gone—like dreams that we forget; . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 55
Chafed like a wild beast in the toils; but soon . 122 *V. and J.* 76
Her fires, that like mysterious pulses beat . . 123 *V. and J.* 98
And, like a shadow, glided out of view. . . . 126 *V. and J.* 297
(The like was never heard of yet) . . . . . 126 *Idiot Boy* 40
And like the very soul of evil, ... 129 *Idiot Boy* 333
Made answer, like a traveller bold, ... 131 *Idiot Boy* 448
Make subterraneous music, like the noise . . . 132 *Michael* 51
Which, like a book, preserved the memory . . . 132 *Michael* 70
These thoughts, and many others of like sort, . 135 *Michael* 271
Like happy people round a Christmas fire. . . 135 *Michael* 303
Else these words would come like mockery, . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 45
Or whispering like two reeds that in the cold moon-beam . . . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 95
And makes a meeting seem most like a dear farewell. . . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 132
Like a tutelary spirit . . . . . 142 *Arm. Lady* 147
Reverenced, like a sister loved. . . . . 142 *Arm. Lady* 148
But *like* it, enjoy it, and thankfully eat. . . . 142 †*Lov. and Lik.* 38
Not like a beggar is he come, ... 143 **Driven in* 4
If seen, and with like pleasure stirred . . . . 143 **Driven in* 28
Her forehead, like a breeze of Spring; . . . . 144 **Driven in* 40
Went circling, like a multitude of sounds. . . . 146 **Driven in* 8
Which, while I listened, seemed like the wild growth 146 **It was an* 28
Or like some natural produce of the air, . . . 146 **It was an* 29
I, like a Runic Priest, in characters . . . . 147 *Joanna* 28
The Rock, like something starting from a sleep, . 147 *Joanna* 54
And an eye practised like a blind man's touch. . 151 **When, lo* 83
With like command of beauty—grant your aid . 152 **Forth from* 23
The Swallow, twittered subject to like spell; . . 153 *Morn. Ex.* 22
Prevailed a like indulgent law . . . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 9
Devoured like pleasure ere it spreads . . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 15
Of manners, like its viewless fence, ... 154 *Flower Garden* 47
'Tis already like a hill . . . . . 157 *Sexton* 4
We meet thee, like a pleasant thought, . . . 158 **In youth* 23
Yet like a star, with glittering crest, ... 159 **With little* 37
A Life, a Presence like the Air, ... 159 *Green Linnet* 21
Like a sage astronomer. . . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 16
Like a careless Prodigal; . . . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 30
Like a beggar in the cold, ... 161 **Pleasures newly* 36
They lie like fawns reposing. . . . . 161 *Binnorie* 23
Like clouds in stormy weather; . . . . . 162 *Binnorie* 46
But true love is like the thread . . . . . 163 *Spinning Wheel* 15
Like yon TUFT OF FERN; . . . . . 163 *Hint* 24
No like remembrances can give, ... 164 **Fair Lady* 10
Like beads of glossy jet her eyes; . . . . . 165 *Parrot* 5
In colour like a raven's wing; . . . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 28
That seem like songs of love, ... 166 *Danish Boy* 53
Like a dead Boy he is serene. . . . . 166 *Danish Boy* 55
Gambol like a dancing skiff, ... 166 *Wand. Jew* 18
Till, like thyself, I disappear . . . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 47
In the blue depth, like Lucifer . . . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 55
Like relics in an urn. . . . . 168 *Wren's Nest* 28
Like an Indian conjurer; . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 30

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Changed countenance, like an object sullied o'er . 173 *Infant Daughter* 62
Like the stifling of disease; . . . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 19
A word from me was like a charm; . . . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 132
Moved like a vessel in the wind! . . . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 135
Burned like a fire among his men; . . . . . 178 *Waggoner* 2. 132
Then, like a hero crowned with laurel, ... 178 *Waggoner* 2. 159
I like," said Benjamin, "her shape and stature: . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 72
Like travellers shouting for a boat. . . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 125
Cured the foreboder like a charm; . . . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 131
Like fleecy clouds self-multiplied) . . . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 64
Rising like an exhalation, ... 181 *Waggoner* 4. 103
Like pleasant sunbeams shifting still . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 204
Returning, like a ghost unlaid, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 214
Lay round me, scattered like a flock of sheep— . 185 *Nutting* 37
Like Twilight's, too, her dusky hair; . . . . 186 **She was* 6
And a single small cottage, a nest like a dove's, . 188 *Poor Susan* 11
The music stirs in him like wind through a tree. . 189 *Music* 36
Mark that Cripple who leans on his crutch; like a tower . . . . . 189 *Music* 37
Now, coaches and chariots! roar on like a stream; 189 *Music* 41
There are forty feeding like one! . . . . . 190 *March* 10
Like an army defeated . . . . . 190 *March* 11
Outshining like a visible God . . . . . 192 *Gipsies* 15
Like sounds of winds and floods; . . . . . 192 *Ruth* 9
Like the whole sky when to the east . . . . 194 *Ruth* 179
Like a sea-beast crawled forth, that on a shelf . 196 *Resolution* 62
But now his voice to me was like a stream . . 197 *Resolution* 107
Like one whom I had met with in a dream; . . 197 *Resolution* 110
Or like a man from some far region sent, . . . 197 *Resolution* 111
It stands erect, and like a stone . . . . . 197 *Thorn* 10
"Like rock or stone, it is o'ergrown, ... 197 *Thorn* 12
Cuts like a scythe, while through the clouds . . 197 *Thorn* 25
Is like an infant's grave in size, ... 198 *Thorn* 52
As like as like can be: . . . . . 198 *Thorn* 53
The hillock like an infant's grave, ... 198 *Thorn* 93
But, though Sir Walter like a falcon flies, . . . 200 *Hart-leap* 11
—This chase it looks not like an earthly chase; . 201 *Hart-leap* 27
In secret, like a smothered flame? . . . . . 204 *Brougham* 77
Like a re-appearing Star, ... 205 *Brougham* 154
Like a glory from afar, ... 205 *Brougham* 155
I came among these hills; when like a roe . . 206 *Tintern* 67
Haunted me like a passion; the tall rock, . . 206 *Tintern* 77
Like her ordinary cry, ... 209 **Yes, it* 7
Like—but oh, how different! . . . . . 209 **Yes, it* 8
While, like the sun emerging from a cloud, . . 209 *Laod.* 9
Of whitest garniture, like fir-tree boughs . . . 212 *Dion*
Like Auster whirling to and fro, ... 213 *Dion* 71
Carols like a shepherd-boy; . . . . . 215 *Kirkstone* 79
Gleaming like a silver shield! . . . . . 217 **Inmate of* 16
Stood like a lofty mount, uplifting slowly . . . 219 **This Height* 18
(Like the bright confines of another world) . . 219 **This Height* 27
Come, like the Graces, hand in hand! . . . . 220 *Triad* 16
That Figure, like a ship with snow-white sail! . 220 *Triad* 42
And, like the lowly reed, her love . . . . . 222 *Triad* 147
Reveal thyself, like pensive Morn . . . . . 222 *Triad* 175
Shall mothers breathe a like sweet air . . . . 224 **'Tis gone* 35
Like stars, at various heights; . . . . . 224 *Primrose* 4
Like Thee, in field and grove . . . . . 225 *Primrose* 32
Like morning mist: and, where it lay, . . . 225 *Present.* 28
Poised like a weary cloud, in middle air . . . 226 *Vernal Ode* 9
Like clouds before the wind, ... 226 *Vernal Ode* 44
If like ambition be *their* guide. . . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 12
And humours change, are spurned like weeds: . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 49
Like bands of ministering Spirits, or when they lie, 230 *Clouds* 74
Mounts with a tune, that travels like a blast . . 233 *Power of Sound* 68
Shaped like the crescent-moon. . . . . 236 *P. B.* 5
Rocking and roaring like a sea; . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 12
Such company I like it not! . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 40
Like waters in commotion! . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 60
Sits blooming like a flower. . . . . 238 *P. B.* 160
I spake with faltering voice, like one . . . . 238 *P. B.* 186
Sure never man like him did roam! . . . . 239 *P. B.* 235
Though often buried like a bird . . . . . 240 *P. B.* 344
And, while he lay like one that mourned, . . . 241 *P. B.* 433
I'll fling your carcass like a log . . . . . 241 *P. B.* 459
Seems like a note of joy to strike,— . . . . 241 *P. B.* 467
Was something Peter did not like. . . . . 241 *P. B.* 470
More like themselves the rocks appear . . . 242 *P. B.* 494
Like some one reading in a book— . . . . 242 *P. B.* 519
Now—like a tempest-shattered bark, ... 242 *P. B.* 556
Uprises like a ghost! . . . . . 243 *P. B.* 580
The like came never to his ears, ... 243 *P. B.* 613
Like a poor bird—her plundered nest . . . . 243 *P. B.* 649
Temples like those among the Hindoos, . . . 244 *P. B.* 683
Where, shining like the smoothest sea, . . . 244 *P. B.* 698
And through his brain like lightning pass. . . 244 *P. B.* 735
On hearts like that of Peter Bell[!] . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 775
And with like force, if need there be, ... 245 *P. B.* 778
Does like an empty bucket mount. . . . . 245 *P. B.* 805
The like on heath, in lonely wood; . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 827
Like planet-stricken men of yore, ... 246 *P. B.* 883
She drooped and pined like one forlorn; . . . 246 *P. B.* 907
Her joy was like a deep affright: . . . . . 247 *P. B.* 1008
Sobs loud, he sobs even like a child, ... 249 *P. B.* 1119
Though a breath made it) like a bubble blown . 250 **Happy the* 3
To sit in meekness, like the brooding Dove, . . 253 **O gentle* 3
Like to a breeze from heaven. Shall I alone, . . 253 **Fond words* 9
(From time to time, like Pilgrims, here and there 258 **Where lies the Land* 11

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Like stars in heaven, and joyously it showed : . 258 *With Ships 2
Come like a giant from a haven broad ; . . . 258 *With Ships 6
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers . 259 *The world is 7
Like a bold Girl, who plays her agile pranks . 260 *How sweet 6
Such place to me is sometimes like a dream . . 260 *How sweet 10
Thy genius forward like a winged steed. . . . 260 *From the dark 4
Shines like another sun—on mortal sight . . . 263 *How clear 4
Like an unbidden guest. Though day by day . 264 *Snowdrop* 4
And grandeur crouches like a guilty thing, . . 265 *When haughty 2
Like these frail snowdrops that together cling, . 265 *When haughty 6
At like unlovely process in the May . . . . 267 *Desponding Father 8

And, like mine eyes that stream with sorrow, blind ! " . . . . . 267 *As the 14
Like a Sierra of cerulean Spain, ... 268 *Four fiery 3
Like Grecian Artists, give thee human cheeks, . 268 *Brook ! whose 8
This City now doth, like a garment, wear . . . 269 *Westm. Bridge 4
Their several features, mingled like the sound . 271 *Where holy 7
Like a Form sculptured on a monument . . . 273 *When Philoctetes 2
Like the first summons, Cuckoo ! of thy bill, . . 273 *Not the 3
Forgets her nature, opening like a flower . . . 274 *Infant M.* 2
Set, like his fortunes ; but not set for aye . . 277 *Haydon ! let 12
Life with yon Lambs, like day, is just begun, . 278 *Life with 1
Like thine, shall gladden, as in seasons past, . . 279 *Hark ! 'tis 13
Or, like the nightingale, her joyous vein . . . 279 *'Tis he 5
Like Children, She is privileged to hold . . . 280 *Oh what 9
And, like the Spire that from your classic Hill . 281 *Chris. Words.* 13
(Like influence never may my soul reject), . . . 282 *While beams 10
In my mind's eye a Temple, like a cloud . . . 282 *In my 1
Not like an outcast with himself at strife ; . . 284 *Departure* 21
Rose like a star that touching earth, ... 285 *Grave of Burns* 21
Like him can speed . . . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 16
Like something fashioned in a dream ; . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 12
Here scattered, like a random seed, ... 288 *Highland Girl* 28
More like a grave reality : . . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 54
Kingdoms shall shift about, like clouds, . . . 292 *Rob Roy* 91
Shepherds and herdsmen.—Like a whirlwind came 293 *Killicranky* 4
The Highlanders, the slaughter spread like flame ; 293 *Killicranky* 5
Like conquest would the Men of England see ; . 293 *Killicranky* 13
And her Foes find a like inglorious grave. . . . 293 *Killicranky* 14
The kitten frolic, like a gamesome sprite, . . . 294 *Fly, some* 6
That, under hills which rise like towers, . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 13
Had heard, how in a shell like this . . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 128
With sound like lamentation. . . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 230
High lodged the *Warrior*, like a bird of prey ; . 298 *Brownie's Cell* 11
And guiding, like the Patmos Saint, ... 299 *Brownie's Cell* 56
A thousand like it, white as snow— . . . . 300 *Bran* 16
Not prostrate, not like those that rest . . . . 301 *Bran* 48
Thus, like the men of earliest days, ... 301 *Bran* 74
Fixed, like the Templar of the steep, ... 301 *Bran* 88
Post forward all, like creatures of one kind, . . 303 *Is it* 5
Beat like the heart of Man : songs, garlands, mirth, 304 *Jones ! as* 7
Was like a lake, or river bright and fair, . . . 306 *Inland, within* 6
Or groom !—We must run glittering like a brook 307 *O Friend* 5
Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart ; . . 307 *Milton ! thou* 9
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea : 307 *Milton ! thou* 10
Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight . . 309 *What if* 13
Like gallant Falkland, by the Monarch's side, . 310 *Invasion* 3
And, like Montrose, make Loyalty your pride— . 310 *Invasion* 4
And, like the Pyms and Miltons of that day, . . 310 *Invasion* 7
The breath of Heaven has drifted them like snow, 310 *Anticip.* 3
Arminius !—all the people quaked like dew . . 313 *Prophecy* 4
Those new-born Kings she withered like a flame." 313 *Prophecy* 10
Like acceptation from the World will find. . . 314 *I dropped* 8
The prophecy,—like that of this wild blast, . . 314 *I dropped* 12
He comes like Phœbus through the gates of morn 314 *Hofer* 5
And o'er the eternal snows, like Echo, bound ; . 314 *Advance—come* 5
Like Echo, when the hunter train at dawn . . 314 *Advance—come* 6
A Godhead, like the universal Pan ; . . . . 315 *O'er the* 3
Murdered, like one ashore by shipwreck cast, . . 317 *The martial* 12
Beneath his haughty feet, like clouds, are laid. . 317 *Look now* 8
Like his own lightning, over mountains high, . . 318 *Ah ! where* 13
And, in like sign of cloudless triumph bright, . . 318 *In due* 5
I better like a blunt indifference, ... 319 *Avaunt all* 3
Charged, and dispersed like foam : but as a flight 320 *Hunger, and* 6
And hang like dreams around his guilty bed. . . 320 *Hunger, and* 14
Like the strong wind, or sleeping like the wind . 321 *The power* 9
Rising like water from the soil, to find . . . 321 *The power* 13
Hath painted Winter like a traveller old, . . . 321 *Humanity, delighting* 3

With breath suspended, like a listening scout. . 322 *Germans* 4
Like a Champion, armed I come ; . . . . . 323 *Ode 1814* 30
Ability like splendour to endure : . . . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 72
Like some Nymph-haunted grot beneath the roaring sea. . . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 81
Like dreams themselves ; and sweetest sound— . 324 *Ode 1814* 91
And to the like aspiring, ... 325 *Ode 1814* 138
Like mountain-tops whose mists have rolled away— 326 *The Bard* 8
Of mortals, hurrying like a sudden shower . . 327 *Ode 1815* 12
On that offensive soil, like waves upon a thousand shores. . . . . 331 *Ode : Thanks.* 151
That, shaped like old monastic turrets, rise . . 335 *Namur* 13
Hither, like yon ancient Tower . . . . . 336 *Jesu ! bless* 13
Not, like his great Compeers, indignantly . . . 336 *Danube* 1
But face like that sweet Boy their mortal doom, . 339 *Tell* 21
He quakes not like the timid forest game, . . 339 *Tell* 24
Some bird (like our own honoured redbreast) may strew . . . . . 340 *Fort Fuentes* 11
Like foresters in leaf-green vest, ... 342 *Hal. Itin.* 58
Like moonshine—but the hue was green ; . . . 343 *Eclipse* 26

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Darkening like water in the breeze, ... 343 *Eclipse* 59
Like vision, pensive though not cold, ... 343 *Eclipse* 74
Then, glittering like a star, she joins the festal band. 344 *How blest* 26
My thoughts become bright like yon edging of Pines 345 *Stanzas : Simplon* 21

Forth slips, like an enfranchised slave, . . . 348 *Lulled by* 33
Like portraiture, from loftier source, endears . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 59
Life slips from underneath us, like that arch . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 84
Like vapour, like a towering cloud, dissolved. . . 352 *Aquap.* 8
From sorrow, like the sky above our heads. . . 353 *Aquap.* 65
Life's cup when almost filled with years, like mine. 355 *Aquap.* 204
And others like in frame, created Powers . . . 357 *Aquap.* 282
Look like a cloud—a slender stem the tie . . . 358 *Pine : Rome* 2
Not in like sort the Runic Scald was moved ; . . 359 *Complacent Fictions* 11

Than for like scenes in moral vision shown, . . 360 *Alban Hills* 5
Implanted like a Fortress, as in truth . . . . 362 *List—'twas* 31
Ah ! not like me who walk in the world's ways, . 363 *List—'twas* 92
Shun, like a shattered bark, the storm, and flee . 366 *Eternal Lord* 3
Like spiteful Fiends that vanish, crossed . . . 369 *Eg. Maid* 34
Like something out of Ocean sprung . . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 45
So like, yet so unlike, a living Creature ! . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 56
Or like a steed, without a rein, ... 371 *Eg. Maid* 119
(Like clouds of sunset) into lucid amber. . . . 371 *Eg. Maid* 180
Not with a grief that, like a vapour, rises . . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 260
From Heaven or earth ;—Sir Kaye had like denial. 373 *Eg. Maid* 270
Whereon diffused like snow the Damsel lay, . . 373 *Eg. Maid* 275
Like sinless snakes in Eden's happy land ;— . . 374 *Eg. Maid* 323
The thyme her purple, like the blush of Even ; . 377 *Duddon* 6. 11
And, for like use, lo ! what might seem a zone . 378 *Duddon* 9. 4
Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like a spot . . 379 *Duddon* 14. 5
That seemed from heaven descending, like the flood 380 *Duddon* 19. 3
And countenanced like a soft cerulean sky, . . 381 *Duddon* 20. 10
Dance, like a Bacchanal, from rock to rock, . . 381 *Duddon* 20. 13
Till nightly lamentations, like the sweep . . . 383 *Duddon* 27. 6
Hath plucked such foes, like weeds, from out the land ; . . . . . 383 *Duddon* 27. 11
At seemly distance—to advance like Thee ; . . 384 *Duddon* 33. 12
Like guests that meet, and some from far, . . . 385 *Yarrow Rev.* 31
The target mouldering like ungathered fruit ; . . 388 *The pibroch's* 4
Like a lone criminal whose life is spared. . . . 388 *Eagles* 3
Like wreaths of vapour without stain or blot. . . 390 *Highland Hut* 4
Soon, like a lingering star forlorn . . . . . 391 *Highland Broach* 75
Like vapours, years have rolled and spread ; . . 391 *Highland Broach* 80
Memory, like sleep, hath powers which dreams obey, 392 *Bothwell* 12
Like this unheard-of, and their channels wear . 392 *Avon* 3
Like this contented, though unknown to Fame : . 392 *Avon* 4
Never for like distinction may the good . . . 392 *Avon* 13
Like this old helmet, or the eyeless skull . . . 394 *How profitless* 7
Though unapparent—like those Shapes distinct . 394 *No more* 6
Like the brave Lion slain in her defence. . . . 395 *White Doe: Ded.* 16
Like cattle through the budded brooms ; . . . 396 *White Doe* 13
A Chapel, like a wild-bird's nest, ... 396 *White Doe* 27
Or like a ship some gentle day . . . . . 397 *White Doe* 63
Falls upon her like a breath, ... 397 *White Doe* 88
Like the crystal stream now flowing . . . . 397 *White Doe* 150
And glides o'er the earth like an angel of light. . 398 *White Doe* 241
That whistled like the wind, and rang . . . 399 *White Doe* 272
A phantasm like a dream of night ! . . . . 400 *White Doe* 424
Like hungry fowl to the feeder's hand . . . . 403 *White Doe* 623
While, like a tutelary Power, ... 404 *White Doe* 768
Of cruel men do like the wind . . . . . 406 *White Doe* 916
And Castle like a stately crown . . . . . 406 *White Doe* 941
Like a patch of April snow— . . . . . 407 *White Doe* 1003
Like odours, sweet as if the same) . . . . . 407 *White Doe* 1029
Like stars when clouds are rolled away ; . . . 410 *White Doe* 1266
They stood like trees when earth and heaven . . 410 *White Doe* 1319
Yea, like a heavenly messenger . . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1375
He looked about like one betrayed : . . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1393
Then, like a spectre sweeping by, ... 411 *White Doe* 1426
And darting like a wounded bird . . . . . 413 *White Doe* 1546
Behold her, like a virgin Queen, ... 413 *White Doe* 1590
The like authority, with grace . . . . . 413 *White Doe* 1598
Driven forward like a withered leaf, ... 414 *White Doe* 1614
Yea, like a ship at random blown . . . . . 414 *White Doe* 1615
Herself most like a stately flower, ... 414 *White Doe* 1634
When, with a noise like distant thunder, . . . 414 *White Doe* 1639
Who with a power like human reason . . . . 415 *White Doe* 1718
They, like a nested pair, reposed ! . . . . . 415 *White Doe* 1737
Communication, like the ray . . . . . 416 *White Doe* 1829
Swept like a breeze the conscious strings, . . . 416 *White Doe* 1837
Here wanders like a gliding ghost, ... 416 *White Doe* 1883
Past things, revealed like future, they can tell . 418 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 2. 2
O wretched Land ! whose tears have flowed like fountains ; . . . . . 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 11. 7
From their known course, or vanish like a dream ; 421 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 12. 10
His prominent feature like an eagle's beak ; . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 15. 7
" Man's life is like a Sparrow, mighty King ! . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 16. 1
Like ivy, round some ancient elm, they twine . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 21. 11
The people work like congregated bees ; . . . 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 24. 2
Whence they, like richly-laden merchants, come . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 5
That, like the Red-cross Knight, they urge their way, ... 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 7
Equal to *his* deserts, who, like the year, . . . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 6
Pours forth his bounty, like the day doth cheer, . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 7
And awes like night with mercy-tempered frown. 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 26. 8
Of future vanishing like empty dreams) . . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 30. 7
Like Moses hold our hands erect, till ye . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 33. 6
With like perverseness did the Church abjure . 428 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 1. 5
And, to like shelter, from the world have fled . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 3. 7

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To each new Master, like a steer or hound, . . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 4. 4
Or like a rooted tree, or stone earth-bound ; . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 4. 5
And all the people bow their heads, like reeds . 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 7
There Venus sits disguisèd like a Nun,— . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 20. 3
Like ships before whose keels, full long embayed . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 23. 4
Whose rival sword a like Opponent slew : . . . 434 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 24. 10
Like saintly Fisher, and unbending More. . . . 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 26. 8
But passions spread like plagues, and thousands wild . . . . . 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 12
Claim Heaven's regard like waters that have wet . 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 32. 12
Like those the Heathen served ; and mass is sung ; 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 12
One (like those prophets whom God sent of old) . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 34. 4
Scattering, like birds escaped the fowler's net, . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 37. 1
The Virgin-Mountain, wearing like a Queen . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 43. 1
Then, like the mountain, thundering from above . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 44. 4
(Like a poor bird entangled in a snare . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 45. 4
Off to the mountains, like a covering . . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 8
He keepeth ; like the firmament his ways : . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 13
His statutes like the chambers of the deep. . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 46. 14
Like sunny mist ;—at length the golden hair, . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 11
Apart—like glow-worms on a summer night ; . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 10
A guiding ray ; or seen—like stars on high, . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 12
Till the whole City rings like one vast quire. . . 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 8
How, like a Roman, Sidney bowed his head, . . 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 10. 3
With low soft murmur, like a distant bee, . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 22. 5
The longest date do melt like frosty rime, . . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 34. 8
Propitious hour ! had we, like them, endured . 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 37. 5
That glimmered like a pine-tree dimly viewed . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 5
Like men ashamed : the Sun with his first smile . 450 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 40. 10
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 43. 13
Like Ocean burning with purpureal flame ; . . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 4
Or like the Alpine Mount, that takes its name . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 5
So, like the Mountain, may we grow more bright 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 46. 12
And clothe thyself with terrors like the flood . . 454 **The Sun, that* 15
Or like those hymns that soothe with graver sound 454 *Sea-side* 29
Not like the rising sun's impatient glow . . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 24
Like Angels from their bowers, our virtues to befriend ; . . . . . 456 **Soft as* 23
Like those aspirants let us soar—our aim, . . 462 **Where lies the truth* 12
For inattentive Fancy, like the lime . . . . 463 **They called* 8
But if thou (like Cocytus from the moans . . 464 **Greta, what* 5
And like a Star (that, from a heavy cloud . . 465 **Dear to* 5
Exults like him whose javelin from the lair . . 466 *St. Bees* 4
With joy like his who climbs, on hands and knees, 466 *St. Bees* 8
Like the fixed Light that crowns yon Headland of St. Bees. . . . . 466 *St. Bees* 45
Wrought in men's minds, like miracles achieved ; 466 *St. Bees* 47
Now, like to things within fate's easiest reach, . 471 *Tynwald* 7
Like Mona's miniature of sovereignty. . . . . 471 *Tynwald* 14
Earth, till the flesh lay on him like a load, . . 474 **Ye shadowy* 7
Of time) shone like the morning-star, farewell ! 475 **Homeward we* 4
Like that pale Queen whose hands are seen . . 479 *Somnamb.* 84
No man like him the horn could sound, . . . 483 *Simon Lee* 9
Stock-still there he stands like a traveller bemazed; 484 **A plague* 16
These all wear out of me, like Forms with chalk . 488 *Pers. Talk* 7
But, like an arrow, to the river takes. . . . . 490 *Incident : Dog* 16
Found scarcely anywhere in like degree ! . . . 491 *Tribute : Dog* 26
Like showers of manna, if they come at all : . . 493 *Hap. War.* 44
Of humbler name ; whose souls do, like the flood 495 *Fact* 40
Like a fair sister of the sky, ... 498 **The sylvan* 4
Even like the radiant Seraphim, ... 498 **The sylvan* 29
And they like Demi-gods are strong . . . . 499 **Departing summer* 26
Like those good Angels whom a dream of night . 500 *Humanity* 33
To like hope our prayers will cling. . . . . 503 *Warning* 11
And quick words round him fall like flakes of snow. 503 *Warning* 21
Rapt into upper regions, like the bee . . . . 503 *Warning* 32
Or, like the warbling lark intent to shroud . . 503 *Warning* 34
On proud towers, like this humble cottage, blest . 503 *Warning* 37
Sit loosely, like the thistle's crest of down ; . . 504 *Warning* 108
From him who judged her lord, a like decree ; . 505 *Warning* 154
Like morning's dewy gleams ; . . . . . 506 **While from* 12
While rising, like the ocean-tide, ... 507 **While from* 55
Or seems to charm it, into like repose ; . . . 508 *F. Stone* 9
Melting away within him like a dream . . . . 510 *F. Stone* 119
To a like salutary sense of awe . . . . . 510 **Among a* 24
How happy at all seasons, could like aim . . . 512 **Who rashly* 36
Dealt in like sort with feeble human kind . . . 514 **Who ponders* 8
Are doomed to flounder on, like wounded whales 516 **As leaves* 13
Like an unshifting weathercock which proves . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 18
Or like a Centinel that, evermore . . . . . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 20
Those heights (like Phœbus when his golden locks 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 40
Or, like a Mermaid, warbles on the shores . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 44
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In consistory, like a diadem . . . . . 725 *Prelude* 10. 521
(Itself like a sea rock) the low remains . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 556
Like credit to ourselves where less was due, . . 728 *Prelude* 11. 49
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Like their own steadfast clouds) did now impel . 761 *Excursion* 1. 320
From years of youth ; which, like a Being made . 762 *Excursion* 1. 430
Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound. . 765 *Excursion* 1. 610
Like one in trouble, for returning light, . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 665
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And wheresoe'er my course shall end, . . . 1 *Extract* 4
My soul will cast the backward view, ... 1 *Extract* 7
Is hushed, am I at rest. My Friends ! restrain . 2 *Early Youth* 11
Those busy cares that would allay my pain ; . . 2 *Early Youth* 12
Far from my dearest Friend, 'tis mine to rove . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 1
The echoes of your rocks my carols wild : . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 14
Say, will my Friend, with unreluctant ear, . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 35

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(Sole bourn, sole wish, sole object of my way ; . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 348
Where we, my Friend, to happy days shall rise, . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 351
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My heart leaps up when I behold . . . . . 79 **My heart* 1
So was it when my life began ; . . . . . 79 **My heart* 3
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Historian of my infancy ! . . . . . 79 **Stay near* 4
A solemn image to my heart, ... 79 **Stay near* 8
My father's family ! . . . . . 79 **Stay near* 9
My sister Emmeline and I . . . . . 79 **Stay near* 12
My Father's house, in wet or dry . . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 8
My sister Emmeline and I . . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 9
The Blessing of my later years . . . . . 79 *Sparrow's Nest* 15
Was nigh ; and, sitting by my side, ... 82 *Alice Fell* 50
My thoughts on former pleasures ran ; . . . . 85 *Anecdote* 9
My boy beside me tripped, so slim . . . . . 86 *Anecdote* 25
At this my boy hung down his head, ... 86 *Anecdote* 45
At remembrance whereof my blood sometimes will flag ; . . . . . 86 *Rural Arch.* 22
And for the Subject of my Verse I heaved a pensive sigh. . . . . 91 *Poet's Dream* 4
Nor could my heart by second thoughts from heaviness be cleared, ... 91 *Poet's Dream* 5
For bodied forth before my eyes the cross-crowned hut appeared ; . . . . . 91 *Poet's Dream* 6
But the poor ragged Thing whose ways my human heart had warmed. . . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 16
And bore him high through yielding air my debt of love to pay, ... 92 *Poet's Dream* 19
I whispered, "Yet a little while, dear Child ! thou art my own, ... 92 *Poet's Dream* 21
Strong as an Eagle with my charge I glided round and round . . . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 37
Lest all that passed should melt away in silence from my mind, ... 93 *Poet's Dream* 71
My trees they are, my Sister's flowers ; . . . 106 **I've watched* 11
With quickening pace my horse drew nigh . . . 109 **Strange fits* 11
My horse moved on ; hoof after hoof . . . . 109 **Strange fits* 21
The joy of my desire ; . . . . . 109 **I travelled* 10
A fountain at my fond heart's door, ... 111 *A Complaint* 3
My fancy's own creation. . . . . 111 **Yes ! thou* 4
To feed my heart's devotion, ... 112 **Yes ! thou* 10
Through my very heart they shine ; . . . . . 112 **What heavenly* 2
Trembling, through my unworthiness, with fear . 112 **O dearer* 3
Proud was I that my country bred . . . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 9
I looked at her again, nor did my pride abate. . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 12
My song the workings of her heart expressed. . 120 *Emigrant Mother* 14
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My Emma, I will dedicate to thee." . . . . 146 **It was an* 39
——Soon did the spot become my other home, . 146 **It was an* 40
My dwelling, and my out-of-doors abode. . . . 146 **It was an* 41
Tracing the lofty barrier with my eye . . . . 147 *Joanna* 44
Joanna, looking in my eyes, beheld . . . . 147 *Joanna* 52
Of ancient mountains, or my ear was touched . 148 *Joanna* 70
Hath to this lonely Summit given my Name. . . 148 **There is an* 17
My Friend, Myself, and She who then received . 149 **A narrow* 75
And therefore, my sweet Mary, this still Nook, . 150 *M. H.* 23
At a short distance from my cottage, stands . . 150 **When, to* 8
Would watch my motions with suspicious stare, . 150 **When, to* 28
My feet might move without concern or care ; . 150 **When, to* 38
Pleasant conviction flashed upon my mind . . 150 **When, to* 58
Year followed year, my Brother ! and we two, . 151 **When, to* 70
My Brother, and on all which thou hast lost. . . 151 **When, to* 97
Timing my steps to thine ; and, with a store . . 151 **When, to* 106
But now my own delights I make,— . . . . . 157 **In youth* 5
My thirst at every rill can slake, ... 157 **In youth* 6
Then, cheerful Flower ! my spirits play . . . 158 **In youth* 59
Hath often eased my pensive breast . . . . 158 **In youth* 63
When all my reveries are past, ... 159 **With little* 42
Their snow-white blossoms on my head, . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 2
To sit upon my orchard-seat ! . . . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 6
My last year's friends together. . . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 8
My dazzled sight he oft deceives, ... 159 *Green Linnet* 33
And to-day my heart is weary ; . . . . . 159 **Up with me* 9
Alas ! my journey, rugged and uneven, ... 160 **Up with me* 26
Serving at my heart's command, ... 160 **Pansies, lilies* 61
Who will love my little Flower. . . . . 161 **Pleasures newly* 56
My half-formed melodies, ... 168 *Turtledove* 2
Or second my weak Muse ? . . . . . 168 *Turtledove* 8
The spirit of my song : . . . . . 168 *Turtledove* 20
Love animates my lyre— . . . . . 168 *Turtledove* 22
That way look, my Infant, lo ! . . . . . 170 *Kitten* 1
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Thee, Baby, laughing in my arms, ... 171 *Kitten* 106
And I will have my careless season . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 111
Find my wisdom in my bliss ; . . . . . 172 *Kitten* 122
I sing of these ;—it makes my bliss ! . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 208
But a shy spirit in my heart, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 210
The same whom in my schoolboy days . . . . 183 **O blithe* 17
With a huge wallet o'er my shoulders slung, . . 185 *Nutting* 6
A nutting-crook in hand ; and turned my steps . 185 *Nutting* 7
Forcing my way, I came to one dear nook . . 185 *Nutting* 16
And,—with my cheek on one of those green stones 185 *Nutting* 35
Confound my present feelings with the past, . . 185 *Nutting* 49

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When first she gleamed upon my sight ; . . . . 186 **She was* 2
How soon my Lucy's race was run ! . . . . . 187 **Three years* 38
A slumber did my spirit seal ; . . . . . 187 **A slumber* 1
For oft, when on my couch I lie . . . . . 187 **I wandered* 19
And then my heart with pleasure fills, ... 187 **I wandered* 23
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They dart across my path—but lo, ... 191 *Beggars* 37
And to my heart are still endeared . . . . . 191 *Seg. Beggars* 27
The pleasant season did my heart employ : . . 195 *Resolution* 19
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The moving accident is not my trade ; . . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 97
'Tis my delight, alone in summer shade, . . . 202 *Hart-leap* 99
And, pulling now the rein my horse to stop, . . 202 *Hart-leap* 106
Which in my former rhyme I have rehearsed. . 202 *Hart-leap* 122
And passing even into my purer mind, . . . 206 *Tintern* 29
Have hung upon the beatings of my heart— . . 206 *Tintern* 54
How often has my spirit turned to thee ! . . . 206 *Tintern* 57
The guide, the guardian of my heart, and soul . 207 *Tintern* 110
Of all my moral being. Nor perchance, . . . 207 *Tintern* 111
Suffer my genial spirits to decay : . . . . . 207 *Tintern* 113
Of this fair river ; thou my dearest Friend, . . 207 *Tintern* 115
My dear, dear Friend ; and in thy voice I catch . 207 *Tintern* 116
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My dear, dear Sister ! and this prayer I make, . 207 *Tintern* 121
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My Soul was grateful for delight . . . . . 215 *Kirkstone* 61
A peerless Youth expectant at my side, . . . 220 *Triad* 25
And marked it for my own ; . . . . . 224 *Primrose* 10
That sees them, to my soul that owns in them, . 230 *Clouds* 49
Here is my body doomed to tread, this path, . . 230 *Clouds* 54
I pace it unrepining, for my thoughts . . . . 230 *Clouds* 58
Admit no bondage and my words have wings. . 230 *Clouds* 59
Fast through the clouds my Boat can sail ; . . 236 *P. B.* 8
The woods, my Friends, are round you roaring, . 236 *P. B.* 11
Both for my little Boat and me ! . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 15
The pointed horns of my canoe ; . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 17
And, did not pity touch my breast . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 18
Till my ribs ached I'd laugh at you ! . . . . 236 *P. B.* 20
Up goes my Boat among the stars . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 31
Up goes my little Boat so bright ! . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 35
"Shame on you !" cried my little Boat, . . . 237 *P. B.* 70
"My little vagrant Form of light, ... 237 *P. B.* 111
My gay and beautiful Canoe, ... 237 *P. B.* 112
As kindly take what from my heart . . . . 237 *P. B.* 114
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"To the stone-table in my garden, ... 238 *P. B.* 156
And there my good friend, Stephen Otter ; . . 238 *P. B.* 167
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But straight, to cover my confusion, ... 238 *P. B.* 189
Whom in my fear I love so well ; . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 772
My further labour might prevent ! . . . . . 245 *P. B.* 787
Ye waited then on my good pleasure ; . . . . 245 *P. B.* 793
Whom once it was my luck to see . . . . . 249 *P. B.* 1127
Those many records of my childish years, . . . 250 **Beloved Vale* 2
Remembrance of myself and of my peers . . . 250 **Beloved Vale* 3
No fleeting Spirit, but my own true Love ? . . 252 **Her only* 14
Am pleased by fits to have thee for my foe, . . 253 **O gentle* 11
Must hear, first uttered from my orchard trees ; . 253 **A flock* 7
My nerves from no such murmur shrink,—tho' near, 255 *S. H.* 4
Love, faithful love, recalled thee to my mind— . 257 **Surprised by* 5
To my most grievous loss !—That thought's return 257 **Surprised by* 9
Could to my sight that heavenly face restore. . 257 **Surprised by* 14
And let my spirit in that power divine . . . 258 **Even so* 13
My temples with the Muse's diadem. . . . . 259 *Calvert* 8
In my past verse ; or shall be, in the lays . . . 259 *Calvert* 11
Gave it while cares were weighing on my heart, . 266 **The stars* 10
I slight my own beloved Cam, to range . . . 270 **Ye sacred* 10
Where silver Isis leads my stripling feet ; . . . 270 **Ye sacred* 11
Yet shall my blessing hover o'er thee still, . . 275 *Rotha Q.* 7
Yet have my thoughts for thee been vigilant— . 277 **Why art* 5
And in a moment charmed my cares to rest. . . 279 **Hark ! 'tis* 8
So loud, so clear, my Partner through life's day, . 279 **Hark ! 'tis* 11
Serving no haughty Muse, my hands have here . 280 *Valedict.* 1
(Like influence never may my soul reject), . . 282 **While beams* 10
Power in my breast, wings growing in my mind, . 284 *Departure* 14
And both my wishes and my fear . . . . . 284 *Grave of Burns* 11
And showed my youth . . . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 34
Sons of the Bard, my heart still mourns . . . 286 *Sons of Burns* 3
And yet my eyes are filled with tears. . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 21
My True-love sighed for sorrow ; . . . . . 293 *Yarrow Unv.* 30
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Because, my Darlings, ye must know . . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 12
That fills my heart with sadness ! . . . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 8
Been soothed, in all my wanderings. . . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 12
And on my True-love's forehead plant a . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 67
And gladsome notes my lips can breathe, . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 79
And cheer my mind in sorrow. . . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 88
For my dear Country, many heartfelt sighs, . . 303 **Fair Star* 13
My youth here witnessed, in a prouder time ; . . 304 **Festivals have* 10
My Country ! and 'tis joy enough and pride . . 306 **Here, on our* 11
With such a dear Companion at my side. . . . 306 **Here, on our* 14
Verily, in the bottom of my heart, ... 308 **When I* 7
My Soul, a sorrowful interpreter, ... 311 **Who rises* 22
And through the human heart explore my way ; . 314 **Not 'mid* 12
Anon before my sight a palace rose . . . . 324 *Ode 1814* 69
And oft my soul hath kindled at the same, . . 329 *Ode : Thanks.* 45
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My Song, encouraged by the grace . . . . . 342 *Ital. Itin.* 37
Even yet my heart can scarcely brook, . . . 342 *Ital. Itin.* 53
O Ye, who guard and grace my home . . . . 343 *Eclipse* 67
Have spared my Dwelling to this hour ; . . . 344 *Eclipse* 81
For in my Fancy thou dost share . . . . . 345 **How blest* 74
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Go forth, my little Book ! pursue thy way ; . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 87
Not, therefore, shall my mind give way to sadness ;— . . . . . 352 *Aquap.* 9
Of my own Fairfield. The glad greeting given, . 353 *Aquap.* 30
To move in sunshine ?—Utter thanks, my Soul ! . 354 *Aquap.* 88
If one—while tossed, as was my lot to be, . . 354 *Aquap.* 119
Christian Traditions ! at my Spirit's call . . . 357 *Aquap.* 291
My heart—may have been moved like me to think, 363 **List*—'twas 91
Of that holiest of Bards, and the name for my mind 364 *Vallomb.* 26
And the realised vision is clasped to my heart. . 364 *Vallomb.* 32
As indignation mastered grief, my tongue . . 367 **As indignation* 1
My heart, and filled that heart with conflict strong. 367 **As indignation* 14
From far, forgive the wanderings of my thought : 367 **If with* 3
So rich to me in favours. For my lot . . . . 367 **If with* 6
Is to my heart of hearts endeared . . . . . 375 **The Minstrels* 53
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My frame hath often trembled with delight . . 380 *Duddon* 19. 1
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Rough ways my steps have trod ;—too rough and long . . . . . 382 *Duddon* 25. 9
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Breathe through my soul the blessing of thy grace, 454 **The Sun, that* 22
Informs my spirit, ne'er can I believe . . . . 457 **Had this* 35
—Wings at my shoulders seem to play ; . . . 458 **Had this* 49
Survived, 'twas only in my dreams. . . . . 458 **Had this* 68
If aught unworthy be my choice, ... 458 **Had this* 71
My soul, though yet confined to earth, . . . 458 **Had this* 77
Such as my verse now yields, while moonbeams play 458 *Sea-shore* 27
Speak one of you, my doubts remove, ... 459 **The Crescent* 4
A point of life between my Parent's dust, . . . 464 **A point* 1
And yours, my buried Little-ones ! am I ; . . 464 **A point* 2
And You, my Offspring ! that do still remain, . 464 **A point* 9
Name that first struck by chance my startled ear) 465 **The cattle* 8
That animate my way where'er it leads ! . . . 472 **The captive* 14
While a dark storm before my sight . . . . . 472 *Ossian* 5
To my life's neighbour dues of neighbourhood ; . 476 *Eden* 10
Fell suddenly upon my Spirit—cast . . . . . 477 *Long Meg* 2
To me my good friend Matthew spake, . . . 481 *Expost.* 15
And dream my time away." . . . . . 481 *Expost.* 32
And much it grieved my heart to think . . . 482 *Lines : Spring* 7
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We from to-day, my Friend, will date . . . . 483 *Sister* 19
Received my proffered aid. . . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 84
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Can draw warmth from the cheek of my Love ; . 484 **A plague* 27
As if green summer grass were the floor of my room, 484 **A plague* 29
At this he grasped my hand, and said, . . . 488 *Fountain* 63
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And, for my chance-acquaintance, ladies bright, . 488 *Pers. Talk* 5
Long, barren silence, square with my desire ; . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 10
In the loved presence of my cottage-fire, . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 12
And thus from day to day my little boat . . . 489 *Pers. Talk* 49
Oh ! might my name be numbered among theirs, 489 *Pers. Talk* 55
Thou art a tool of honour in my hands ; . . . 489 *Spade* 3
My spirit droop for drooping's sake, ... 490 *Night Thought* 14
Too blindly have reposed my trust : . . . . 492 *Duty* 28
And oft, when in my heart was heard . . . . 492 *Duty* 29
Through no disturbance of my soul, ... 492 *Duty* 33
My hopes no more must change their name, . . 492 *Duty* 39
That my submissiveness was choice : . . . . 492 *Duty*
Oh, let my weakness have an end ! . . . . 492 *Duty* 52
—What trick of memory to *my* voice hath brought 496 **A little* 3
—O my own Dora, my belovèd child ! . . . . 496 **A little* 11
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Nor hedge-row screen invites my steps abroad ; . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 13
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And aid my verse, content with local bounds . . 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 52
When You might read, my credit would be gone. 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 88
Startling us all, dispersed my reverie ; . . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont* 204
More could my pen report of grave or gay . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 270
Laughs at my pains, and seems to say, " Be done." 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 273
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Impelled to livelier pace. But now, my Book ! . 538 **In desultory* 14
From mutual good—some strain of thine, my Book ! 538 **In desultory* 48

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I saw an aged Beggar in my walk ; . . . . 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 1
Him from my childhood have I known ; and then 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 22
My neighbour, when with punctual care, each week, 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 155
And, in my spleen, I smiled that it was grey. . . 571 **There is a Flower* 20
For I'd take my last leave both of verse and of prose. . . . . 571 *Avarice* 4
What feats would I work with my magical hand ! 571 *Avarice* 5
Oh, what would they be to my tale of two Thieves ? 571 *Avarice* 12
Such, in the fond illusion of my heart, . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 29
A deep distress hath humanised my Soul. . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 36
The feeling of my loss will ne'er be old ; . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 39
My Brother, too, in loving thee, ... 579 **Sweet Flower* 5
—A few (my soul oft sees that sight) . . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 46
Have lent his wing, my Brother dear, ... 580 *John Words.* 7
Thus in the weakness of my heart . . . . . 580 *John Words.* 11
Upon my thoughts his saintly Spirit fed ; . . . 582 **To public* 6
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Transported, my soothed spirit hovers o'er . . 585 *Ch. Lamb* 53
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The Ettrick Shepherd was my guide. . . . . 586 *Hogg* 4
My steps the Border-minstrel led. . . . . 586 *Hogg* 8
My heart is at your festival, ... 588 *Immortality* 39
My head hath its coronal, ... 588 *Immortality* 40
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While, Memory at my side, I wander here, . . 592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 43
Say, will my friend, with soft affection's ear, . . 592 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 51
Where we, my friend, to golden days shall rise, . 599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 419
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My heart, alive to transports long unknown, . . 614 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 678
Forc'd from my native mountains bleak and bare ; 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 714
Her shrill winds roaring round my lonely way ; . 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 716
Still have my pilgrim feet unfailing found, . . 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 720
Threw back my eyes, return'd, and gazed again. . 618 *School Ex.* 26
Through all my frame the pleasing accents ran. . 618 *School Ex.* 28
Dim were my swimming eyes—my pulse beat slow, 619 **She wept* 3
And my full heart was swell'd to dear delicious pain. 619 **She wept* 4
Life left my loaded heart, and closing eye ; . . 619 **She wept* 5
A sigh recall'd the wanderer to my breast ; . . 619 **She wept* 6
My own ; and not mine only, for with me . . 621 *Recluse* 1. 1. 75
The only daughter of my parents, dwells. . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 79
Aye, think on that, my heart, and cease to stir, . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 80
Or not far off. Where'er my footsteps turned, . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 90
In all my goings, in the new and old . . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 95
Of all my meditations, and in this . . . . . 622 *Recluse* 1. 1. 96
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Among all lovely things my Love had been ; . . 622 **Among all* 1
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With one bright bell a favourite heifer's neck; . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 495
One flower of hope—oh, pass and leave it there! 20 *Desc. Sk.* 552
By one soft impulse saved from vacancy. . . . 22 *Yew-tree* 7
If Thou be one whose heart the holy forms . . 23 *Yew-tree* 48
Is ever on himself doth look on one, ... 23 *Yew-tree* 56
But not one dwelling-place his heart to cheer. . 25 *Guilt* 31
From gulf of parting clouds one friendly beam, . 26 *Guilt* 131
All perished—all in one remorseless year, . . . 30 *Guilt* 302
Husband and children! one by one, by sword . 30 *Guilt* 303
And from her grateful heart a fresh one drew: . 30 *Guilt* 322
Rise various wreaths that into one unite . . . 33 *Guilt* 462
As the wain fronted her,—wherein lay one, . . 34 *Guilt* 544
Though even to die near one she most had loved 34 *Guilt* 548
Till one was found by stroke of violence dead, . 35 *Guilt* 599
The corse interred, not one hour he remained . 36 *Guilt* 645
Companionship with One of crooked ways, . . 37 *Bord.* 8
That cannot feel for one, helpless as he is. . . 38 *Bord.* 68
In the same nest, my spring-time one with thine. 40 *Bord.* 151
Fear not, I will obey you;—but One so young, . 42 *Bord.* 308
And One so fair, it goes against my heart . . . 43 *Bord.* 309
By the brook-side: it is the abode of One, . . 44 *Bord.* 380
She paces out the hour 'twixt twelve and one— . 44 *Bord.* 392
He was that One so young should pass his youth 49 *Bord.* 689
Is it possible? One thing you noticed not: . . 51 *Bord.* 787
That horn again—'Tis some one of our Troop; . 56 *Bord.* 1016
She weighs them in one scale. The wiles of woman, 57 *Bord.* 1080
With two Companions; one of them, as seemed, . 58 *Bord.* 1137
Two columns, one for passion, one for proof; . . 58 *Bord.* 1148
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Floats kingcups in the brook—a Hero one . . 60 *Bord.* 1235
And leave his body here, it were all one . . . 61 *Bord.* 1299
One happy thought has passed across my mind. . 61 *Bord.* 1326
Makes up one damning falsehood. Leave him here 62 *Bord.* 1398
Might stretch beyond the measure of one moon. . 68 *Bord.* 1711
Landed with a small troop, myself being one: . 68 *Bord.* 1713
We all are of one blood, our veins are filled . . 69 *Bord.* 1739
One of Love's simple bondsmen—the soft chain . 70 *Bord.* 1841
Of our distress—and thou art one of them! . . 74 *Bord.* 2086
And thus we meet again; one human stay . . . 75 *Bord.* 2134
Shame! Eldred, shame! The dead have but one face. . . . . 75 *Bord.* 2162
—But hear me. For *one* question, I have a heart 77 *Bord.* 2255
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One morn we strolled on our dry walk, . . . 85 *Anecdote* 5
They built him and christened him all in one day, 86 *Rural Arch.* 8
With one knee on the grass did the little Maiden kneel, ... 87 *Pet-lamb* 7
"What ails thee, young One? what? Why pull so at thy cord? . . . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 21
Rest, little young One, rest; what is't that aileth thee? . . . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 24
"Rest, little young One, rest; thou hast forgot the day . . . . . 87 *Pet-lamb* 33
That but half of it was hers, and one half of it was *mine*. . . . . 88 *Pet-lamb* 64
Where earth and heaven do make one imagery; . 88 *H. C.* 10
Paid to One who loved her well. . . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 68
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Was rent with lightning—one hath disappeared; 97 *Brothers* 144
One roaring cataract! a sharp May-storm . . 97 *Brothers* 151
And in one night send twenty score of sheep . 97 *Brothers* 153
A pair of diaries,—one serving, Sir, ... 97 *Brothers* 163
For the whole dale, and one for each fire-side— . 97 *Brothers* 164
By turning o'er these hillocks one by one, . . 98 *Brothers* 191
Two fathers in one father: and if tears, . . . 99 *Brothers* 230
That venturous foot could reach, to one or both . 99 *Brothers* 275
And that he had one Brother— That is but . . 100 *Brothers* 330
Three months with one, and six months with another; . . . . . 100 *Brothers* 344
And in the midst is one particular rock . . . 101 *Brothers* 366
If he had one, the Youth had twenty homes. . . 101 *Brothers* 386
But One there is, a Child of nature meek, . . . 103 *Artegal* 45
Of old tradition, one particular flower . . . . 103 *Artegal* 58
One side of our whole vale with grandeur rare; . 106 *Farewell* 4
We go for One to whom ye will be dear; . . . 106 *Farewell* 25
Of which I sang one song that will not die. . . 107 *Farewell* 56
Within our happy Castle there dwelt One . . . 107 *Indolence* 1
In one of those sweet dreams I slept, ... 109 **Strange fits* 17
—Fair as a star, when only one . . . . . 109 **She dwelt* 7
Thou one fair shrub, oh! shed thy flowers, . . 111 *'Tis said that some* 39
Is one of giant stature, who could dance . . . 111 *'Tis said that some* 46
One upright arm sustains the cheek, ... 112 **How rich* 14
And one across the bosom lies— . . . . . 112 **How rich* 15
Another day, a single one! . . . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 22
But such a one, on English ground, ... 114 *Last of Flock* 5
And from this one, this single ewe, ... 115 *Last of Flock* 32
They dwindled, dwindled, one by one; . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 66
I had but only one: . . . . . 116 *Last of Flock* 96
Weeping for him when no one knew. . . . . 117 *Affl. Marg.* 35
One that will answer to my mind; . . . . . 117 *Affl. Marg.* 69
Save one *wee*, hungry, nibbling mouse, . . . 118 †*Cottager* 9
What one short sigh so easily removed?— . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 10

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One morning (raw it was and wet— . . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 1
One Child did it bear, and that Child was his last. 120 *Childless Father* 12
One moment let me be thy mother! . . . . 120 *EmigrantMother* 16
One little hour a child to me! . . . . . 120 *EmigrantMother* 24
Together here this one half day. . . . . 121 *EmigrantMother* 66
Earth breathed in one great presence of the spring; 122 *V. and J.* 41
One the rash Youth's ungovernable hand . . . 123 *V. and J.* 130
"One, are we not?" exclaimed the Maiden—"One, 124 *V. and J.* 163
His head upon one breast, while from the other . 124 *V. and J.* 215
And one domestic for their common needs, . . 125 *V. and J.* 275.
The clock is on the stroke of one; . . . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 172
And one hand rubs his old night-cap. . . . . 128 *Idiot Boy* 251
I thought to find my lost one here, ... 129 *Idiot Boy* 264
But for one object which you might pass by, . . 131 *Michael* 15
That small, for flax; and, if one wheel had rest, . 132 *Michael* 84
The Pair had but one inmate in their house, . . 132 *Michael* 86
With one foot in the grave. This only Son, . . 132 *Michael* 90
The one of an inestimable worth, ... 132 *Michael* 92
What can be done? Where every one is poor, . 135 *Michael* 254
It is a work for me. But, lay one stone— . . 137 *Michael* 386
I have conversed with more than one who well . 138 *Michael* 451
Of One, a Widow, left beneath a weight . . . 138 *Widow* 4
But, one by one, the hand of death assailed . . 139 *Widow* 13
Life, which to every one that breathes is full of care." . . . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 18
Make one being of a pair." . . . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 64
One, who daily on the pier . . . . . 141 *Arm. Lady* 100
One chiefly, who with voice and look . . . . 144 **Driven in* 75
And fiendish faces, one, two, three, ... 144 **Her Eyes* 23
One summer morning we had walked abroad . . 147 *Joanna* 36
In one impression, by connecting force . . . 147 *Joanna* 49
One calm September morning, ere the mist . . 148 **A narrow* 7
Alike indulged to all, we paused, one now, . . 148 **A narrow* 27
This glade of water and this one green field. . . 149 *M. H.* 14
Of that one beech, appeared a thrush's nest; . . 150 **When, to* 20
And one green island, gleam between the stems . 151 **When, to* 92
To one or other brow of those twin Peaks . . . 151 **Forth from* 8
One winter's night, when through the trees . . 155 *Oak and Broom* 5
Will perish in one hour. . . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 50
"One night, my Children! from the north . . 157 *Oak and Broom* 101
And, in one hospitable cleft, ... 157 *Oak and Broom* 108
Let one grave hold the Loved and Lover! . . . 157 *Sexton* 32
And one chance look to Thee should turn, . . 158 **In youth* 50
Coming one knows not how, nor whence, . . . 158 **In youth* 71
A little Cyclops with one eye . . . . . 159 **With little* 25
One have I marked, the happiest guest . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 9
Make all one band of paramours, ... 159 *Green Linnet* 18
Too blest with any one to pair; . . . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 23
All children of one mother: . . . . . 161 *Binnorie* 2
You could not say in one short day . . . . . 161 *Binnorie* 3
Each wave, one and t'other, speeds after his brother; 167 *Stray Pleasures* 35
As if in rivalship with One . . . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 30
One after one submitting to their doom, . . . 169 **Never enlivened* 8
Withered leaves—one—two—and three— . . . 170 *Kitten* 5
Softly, slowly: one might think, ... 170 *Kitten* 10
First at one, and then its fellow, ... 170 *Kitten* 19
There are many now—now one— . . . . . 170 *Kitten* 21
The most forlorn—one life of that bright star, . 172 *Infant Daughter* 4
And one day's narrow circuit is to Him . . . 172 *Infant Daughter* 11
Once up, once down the hill, one journey, Babe, . 172 *Infant Daughter* 56
Be one of much infirmity; . . . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 51
The evil One is left behind. . . . . 174 *Waggoner* 1. 115
Ye pulled together with one mind; . . . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 133
Sky, hill, and dale, one dismal room, ... 175 *Waggoner* 1. 164
(And one, too, not in crazy plight), ... 176 *Waggoner* 2. 6
One eye he had, which, bright as ten, ... 178 *Waggoner* 2. 131
That no one else may have business near them, . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 18
Beneath my windows, one by one, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 253
Joined in one solemn and capacious grove; . . 185 *Yew-trees* 15
(I speak of one from many singled out) . . . 185 *Nutting* 2
One of those heavenly days that cannot die; . . 185 *Nutting* 3
Forcing my way, I came to one dear nook . . 185 *Nutting* 16
And—with my cheek on one of those green stones 185 *Nutting* 35
The one only dwelling on earth that she loves. . 188 *Poor Susan* 12
One after One they take their turn, nor have I one espied . . . . . 189 *Star-gazers* 31
There are forty feeding like one! . . . . . 190 *March* 10
"That cannot be," one answered—"she is dead:"— . . . . . 191 *Beggars* 41
"Come! come!" cried one, and without more ado 191 *Beggars* 47
For what one moment flung aside, ... 191 *Seq. Beggars* 8
As with the breath of one sweet flower,— . . . 191 *Seq. Beggars* 16
And now, ascending, after one dark hour . . . 192 *Gipsies* 17
And one night's diminution of her power, . . . 192 *Gipsies* 18
—Of flowers that with one scarlet gleam . . . 193 *Ruth* 64
No hope, no wish remained, not one,— . . . 194 *Ruth* 182
And there she begs at one steep place . . . . 194 *Ruth* 238
Like one whom I had met with in a dream; . . 197 *Resolution* 110
And all have joined in one endeavour . . . . 197 *Thorn* 21
For the true reason no one knows: . . . . . 198 *Thorn* 90
But horse and man are vanished, one and all; . 200 *Hart-leap* 15
But breath and eyesight fail; and, one by one, . 201 *Hart-leap* 23
And one, not four yards distant, near a well. . . 202 *Hart-leap* 104
"One lesson, Shepherd, let us two divide, . . 203 *Hart-leap* 177
For one fair House by Emont's side, ... 204 *Brougham* 51
Are clad in one green hue, and lose themselves . 206 *Tintern* 13
Give, on this well-known couch, one nuptial kiss . 210 *Laod.* 63
Yet of their number no one dares to die?' . . . 211 *Laod.* 135
Who, through the portal of one moment's guilt, . 214 *Dion* 104
From One who, in the evening of his day, . . 215 *Enterprise* 12

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One rarely absent from thy train . . . . . 217 *Enterprise* 135
Yet unperplexed, as if one spirit swayed . . . 218 *Recluse* 1. 1. 215
Invoke we those bright Beings one by one; . . 220 *Triad* 32
With *one* wild floweret (call it not forlorn) . . 221 *Triad* 116
And one of the bright Three become thy happy Bride. . . . . 222 *Triad* 218
Ye did not forfeit one dear right, ... 223 *Wishing-gate* 14
One tender claim abate; . . . . . 223 *Wishing-gate* 15
Which one harsh day has broken. . . . . 224 **'Tis gone* 24
And life be one perpetual growth . . . . . 224 **'Tis gone* 53
And one coy Primrose to that Rock . . . . 224 *Primrose* 5
From one oblivious winter called . . . . . 225 *Primrose* 45
The form and rich habiliments of One . . . . 226 *Vernal Ode* 5
One moment, and the next revealed. . . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 37
Happy milk-maids, one by one . . . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 45
A stream as if from one full heart. . . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 48
Leave for one chant;—the dulcet sound . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 134
A proud One docile as a managed horse; . . . 234 *Power of Sound* 139
By one pervading spirit . . . . . 235 *Power of Sound* 177
Shouting through one valley calls, ... 235 *Power of Sound* 205
But how one wife could e'er come near him, . . 239 *P. B.* 282
A work, one half of which was done . . . . 240 *P. B.* 312
ONE NIGHT, (and now, my little Bess! . . . . 240 *P. B.* 321
One beautiful November night, ... 240 *P. B.* 323
And is there no one dwelling here, ... 240 *P. B.* 376
And this one Beast, that from the bed . . . 240 *P. B.* 393
'Twas but one mild, reproachful look, ... 241 *P. B.* 436
Like some one reading in a book— . . . . . 242 *P. B.* 519
Thought he, that is the face of one . . . . . 242 *P. B.* 551
I've heard of one, a gentle Soul, ... 244 *P. B.* 736
He knew not one forewarning pain; . . . . . 248 *P. B.* 1048
Will be an awful thought, if life have one." . . 251 **Beloved Vale* 5
In neighbourhood with One to me most dear, . 251 *Appleth.* 4
The immortal Spirit of one happy day . . . . 251 **There is a little* 13
While here sits One whose brightness owes its hues 252 **Her only* 12
To one brief moment caught from fleeting time . 252 *Picture* 13
One after one; the sound of rain, and bees . . 253 **A flock* 2
But with one fervour of devotion meek. . . . 256 *Decay of Piety* 8
Save one, one only, when I stood forlorn, . . . 257 **Surprised by* 11
One who was suffering tumult in his soul . . . 263 *Storm* 1
How oft the malice of one luckless word . . . 265 **There is a pleasure* 6
With one calm triumph of a modest pride. . . 265 **The Shepherd* 14
Hail, Twilight, sovereign of one peaceful hour! . 265 **Hail, Twilight* 1
Yes, there was One;—for One, asunder fly . . 268 **Four fiery* 7
One offering, kneel before her modest shrine, . . 270 **Though the bold* 13
Whose realm had dwindled to one stately room; . 271 *George: Death* 2
Nor could I let one thought—one motion—slip . 273 **Wild Redbreast* 7
That one enrapt with gazing on her face . . . 274 *Infant M.* 8
Of him who lies beneath. Most wretched one, . 275 *Gravestone* 6
Nor one look more exchanging, grief to still . . 276 *Oker Hill* 3
And the one Man that laboured to enslave . . 277 **Haydon! let* 7
One upward hand, as if she needed rest . . . 278 **Lo! where she* 2
Into one vision, future, present, past. . . . . 279 **Though I* 14
Can pomp and show allay one heart-born grief? . 280 **Intent on* 9
Each kind in several beds of one parterre; . . 281 *Valedict.* 4
And from one voice a Hymn with tuneful sound . 283 **Well have* 5
Perchance without one look behind me cast, . . 284 *Departure* 16
Yet one to which is not denied . . . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 65
But one meek streamlet, only one: . . . . . 288 *Glen-Al.* 4
Will no one tell me what she sings?— . . . 289 *Sol. Reap.* 17
That there is One who scorns thy power:— . . 293 *Jedbor.* 7
But chiefly let one Cottage hear the tale; . . . 294 **Fly, some* 4
Yea, let our Mary's one companion child— . . 294 **Fly, some* 10
He ne'er had seen one earthly sight; . . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 16
But one of mighty size, and strange; . . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 53
And perished, save one narrow cell; . . . . 298 *Brownie's Cell* 24
One loud cascade in front, and lo! . . . . . 300 *Bran* 15
One hour is theirs, nor more is mine— . . . 302 *Yarrow V.* 83
Blessings be on you both! one hope, one lot, . 303 **Fair Star* 11
One life, one glory!—I, with many a fear . . . 303 **Fair Star* 12
Post forward all, like creatures of one kind, . . 303 **Is it* 5
For one hour's perfect bliss, to tread the grass . 306 **Here, on our* 12
Yet in themselves are nothing! One decree . . 306 **Inland, within* 12
Two Voices are there; one is of the sea, . . . 306 **Two Voices* 1
One of the mountains; each a mighty Voice: . 306 **Two Voices* 2
Of one deep bliss thine ear hath been bereft: . 306 **Two Voices* 9
One might believe that natural miseries . . . 308 **One might* 1
Unfit for men; and that in one great band . . 308 **One might* 3
One of a Nation who, henceforth, must wear . . 308 **There is a bondage* 5
I see one man, of men the meanest too! . . . 309 **When, looking* 2
No parleying now. In Britain is one breath; . 309 *Men of Kent* 12
Risen, like one man, to combat in the sight . . 309 **What if* 13
To have one Soul, and perish to a man, . . . 310 *Invasion* 18
Until all voices in one voice are drowned; . . 312 **A Roman* 5
From van to rear—and with one mind would flee, 314 *Hofer* 10
Here, there, and in all places at one hour. . . 315 **Advance—come* 14
Murdered, like one ashore by shipwreck cast, . . 317 **The martial* 12
In One who lived unknown a shepherd's life . . 320 **Thev seek* 9
Never may from our souls one truth depart— . . 321 **Here pause* 7
Whole legions sink—and, in one instant, find . . 322 **Humanity, delighting* 35
By one day's feat, one mighty victory. . . . 326 *Sobieski* 10
As recognising one Almighty sway: . . . . . 326 **The Bard* 4
Of One whose spirit no reverse could quell; . . 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 70
Of One that 'mid the failing never failed— . . 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 71
And one brief day is rightly set apart . . . . 330 *Ode: Thanks.* 88
If one there be . . . . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 140
And, at one moment, in one rapture, strive . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 198

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The Holy One will hear ! . . . . . 332 *Ode : Thanks.* 230
The city one vast temple, dedicate . . . . . 334 **The Spirit* 10
By one soft trickling tear that stole . . . . 334 **In Bruges* 35
(At least for one rapt moment) every trace . . 343 *Last Sup.* 7
Nor take one ray of light from Thee ; . . . . 345 **How blest* 73
So, from the body of one guilty deed, ... 346 *Gemmi* 13
One tribute more : unbidden feelings start . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 5
One after one, its tablets, that unfold . . . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 66
Announcing, ONE was born mankind to free ; . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 70
Or wish to share it ?—One there surely was, . . 353 *Aquap.* 56
If one—while tossed, as was my lot to be, . . 354 *Aquap.* 119
As a selected treasure thy one cliff, ... 355 *Aquap.* 210
Say rather, one in native fellowship . . . . 356 *Aquap.* 244
One solace yet remains for us who came . . . 359 **Those old* 10
In one meek smile, beneath a peasant's shed, . . 359 **They—who* 7
On the great Prophet, styled *the Voice of One* . 363 **List—'twas* 93
For such a One beset with cloistral snares. . . 363 **The world forsaken* 8

Rapt above earth by power of one fair face, . . 365 **Rapt above* 1
Murmuring but one smooth story for all years, . 368 *Trajan* 24
A lovely One, who nothing hears . . . . . 370 *Eg. Maid* 65
" For this, approaching, One by One, ... 372 *Eg. Maid* 253
So, for the favoured One, the Flower may bloom 372 *Eg. Maid* 255
But as of all those tripping lambs not one . . 376 *Duddon* 3. 5
And one small hamlet, under a green hill . . . 379 *Duddon* 13. 2
The One for whom my heart shall ever beat . . 382 *Duddon* 25. 4
Nor lose one ray of glory ! . . . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 64
Though mute, of all things blending into one. . 387 *Roslin* 14
But were an apt confessional for One . . . . 388 *Trosachs* 2
And guide the Bard, ambitious to be One . . . 389 *Tyndrum* 10
One small possession lacked not power, . . . 391 *Highland Broach* 55
The absolute, the world-absorbing One, . . . 392 **Though joy* 7
And chaser bursting here with one dire smart. . 393 *Hart's-horn* 8
Remaineth one protected part ; . . . . . 396 *White Doe* 26
With one consent the people rejoice, ... 396 *White Doe* 37
Are occupied with one delight ! . . . . . 397 *White Doe* 72
Or a Spirit for one day given, ... 397 *White Doe* 77
But see—they vanish one by one, ... 399 *White Doe* 322
And I with thee one hour will stay, ... 401 *White Doe* 455
And one, the pensive Marmaduke, ... 401 *White Doe* 490
One desolation, one decay ! . . . . . 402 *White Doe* 555
If on one thought our minds have fed, . . . 402 *White Doe* 573
And we have in one meaning read ; . . . . 402 *White Doe* 574
" My all save one, a Daughter dear ! . . . . 403 *White Doe* 616
Who sees him ?—thousands see, and One . . . 404 *White Doe* 753
This Cross in tears : by her, and One . . . . 405 *White Doe* 879
Too free to one bright moment's hope ? . . . 406 *White Doe* 929
While from one pillared chimney breathes . . 406 *White Doe* 949
In one sad sweep of destiny— . . . . . 406 *White Doe* 980
Came One who, with sedate respect, ... 408 *White Doe* 1076
One feeble Being—bids me climb . . . . . 410 *White Doe* 1283
Even to the last—one effort more . . . . . 410 *White Doe* 1284
Now promise, grant this one request, ... 410 *White Doe* 1308
One star of aspect heavenly bright ; . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1357
Though without one uplifted look, ... 411 *White Doe* 1362
For all—all dying in one hour ! . . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1371
One, the most eager for the prize, ... 412 *White Doe* 1490
One of the Norton Tenantry . . . . . 412 *White Doe* 1506
Where is the solitary One ? . . . . . 413 *White Doe* 1538
Of people, sees them in one spot— . . . . . 413 *White Doe* 1545
For One, among those rushing deer, ... 414 *White Doe* 1642
A single One, in mid career . . . . . 414 *White Doe* 1643
She shrunk :—with one frail shock of pain . . 414 *White Doe* 1696
The weak One hath subdued her heart ; . . . 415 *White Doe* 1782
This one Associate that disproves . . . . . 415 *White Doe* 1789
For loss of him—for one, or all ; . . . . . 415 *White Doe* 1792
That one sequestered hillock green, ... 417 *White Doe* 1899
As to the one sole fount whence wisdom flowed, . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 4. 8
But what if One, through grove or flowery mead, 424 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 23. 1
Nor leaves her Speech one word to aid the sigh . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 25. 11
What feebler means had failed to give, one aim . 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 9. 3
Inversion strange ! that, unto One who lives . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 19. 9
One (like those prophets whom God sent of old) . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 34. 4
For she was one I loved exceedingly ; . . . . 440 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 1. 6
Those Unconforming ; whom one rigorous day . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 6. 2
Till the whole City rings like one vast quire. . . 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 8. 8
One duty more, last stage of this ascent, . . . 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 25. 2
Look up a second time, and, one by one, . . . 453 **Calm is the* 4
One boat there was, but it will touch the shore . 453 **Calm is the* 28
Look round ;—of all the clouds not one is moving ; 453 **The Sun, that* 5
Not one of all those wingèd powers is seen, . . 454 *Sea-side* 20
Till into one loved vision all things melt : . . . 454 *Sea-side* 28
There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes, . . 457 **The sun has* 5
And sanctify one closing day, ... 457 **Had this* 6
And lives there one, of all that come and go . . 459 **Wanderer ! that* 31
One, who has watched thee at some quiet hour . 459 **Wanderer ! that* 33
May sage and simple, catching with one eye . . 461 **Queen of* 47
One to whom, yet a School-boy, Cynthia showed 461 **Giordano, verily* 11
One with its kindling edge declares that soon . . 461 **Who but is* 5
One who ne'er ventured for a Delphic crown . . 463 **Adieu, Rydalian* 5
And under one blest ensign serve the Lord . . 467 *St. Bees* 104
Matter and Spirit are as one Machine ; . . . . 468 *St. Bees* 157
Nor let one billow of our heaven-blest Isle . . 471 **Despond who* 13
One measure, Orpheus ! of thy verse ; . . . . 472 *Ossian* 38
Not One of us has felt the far-famed sight ; . . 473 **We saw* 2
And by *one* Votary who at will might stand . . 473 **We saw* 9
Have passed away ; less happy than the One . . 475 **There ! said* 12
So patiently ; and through one hand has spread . 476 *Howard* 5
But one She prized, and only one ; . . . . . 478 *Somnamb.* 23
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One moment now may give us more . . . . 483 *Sister* 25
And bring no book : for this one day . . . . 483 *Sister* 39
One prop he has, and only one, ... 483 *Simon Lee* 37
One summer-day I chanced to see . . . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 73
—First learn to love one living man ; . . . . 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 3
Or art thou one of gallant pride, ... 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 13
Physician art thou ?—one, all eyes, ... 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 17
One that would peep and botanize . . . . . 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 19
One to whose smooth-rubbed soul can cling . . 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 29
Of one tired out with fun and madness ; . . . 486 *Matthew* 22
I am not One who much or oft delight . . . 488 *Pers. Talk* 1
Painted on rich men's floors, for one feast-night. . 488 *Pers. Talk* 8
Thinly by a one night's frost ; . . . . . 490 *Incident : Dog* 18
Now hear what one of elder days, ... 495 *Fact* 24
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That, with a perfect will in one accord . . . 500 *Humanity* 37
Voice but serves for one brief cry ; . . . . . 502 **Like a* 9
Known but to this *one* release— . . . . . 502 **Like a* 22
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Revolve in one sure track ; . . . . . 505 **If this* 2
That, drawn from this one hour of rest, . . . 506 *Lab. Hymn* 14
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Permit not for one hour . . . . . 508 *May* 90
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For One, but surely not for One alone, . . . 510 **Among a* 2
As with one voice ; their flinty heart grew soft . 513 *General Fast* 6
One who would gather from eternal truth, . . 515 **Long-favoured* 12
Be one fixed mind for all ; thy rights approve . 515 **Ah why* 10
Copying with awe the one Paternal mind. . . . 518 *Pun. Death* 5. 8
Is one great aim of penalty, extend . . . . 519 *Pun. Death* 9. 2
A creature born of time, that keeps one eye . . 519 *Pun. Death* 9. 6
For One who speaks in numbers ; ampler scope . 520 *Pun. Death* 14. 2
Where one poor Plane-tree, having as it might . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 14
One chimney smoking and its azure wreath, . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont* 179
While not one joy of ours by them was shared. . 528 **Those breathing* 59
And to one purpose cleave, their Being's godlike mate ! . . . . . 529 **Those breathing* 132
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One living Stay was left, and on that one . . . 531 **I know* 27
One to whom Heaven assigns that mournful part 531 *Octogen.* 11
All in one duteous task agree. . . . . 531† *Float. Isl.* 4
All that appeared was suitable to One . . . . 532 **Once I* 9
No one upon living ground, ... 535 *Egremont* 6
Will often live in one small cottage ; . . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 35
Of humblest Friends, bright Creature ! scorn not one : . . . . . 538 **Small service* 2
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Beating on one of those disastrous isles— . . . 540 *Grace Darl.* 31
One is a Woman, a poor earthly sister, . . . 541 *Grace Darl.* 71
That no one breathing should be left to perish, . 541 *Grace Darl.* 78
Stepped One at dead of night, ... 542 *Russ. Fug.* 10
A mighty One upon me gazed ; . . . . . 542 *Russ. Fug.* 67
For One who breathed unquiet air . . . . . 542 *Russ. Fug.* 91
To one mute Presence, above all, ... 544 *Russ. Fug.* 209
One wooed the silent Art with studious pains : . 546 **The embowering* 5
And hither does one Poet sometimes row . . . 547 **Rude is* 17
As one of the departed. . . . . 549 **In these* 9
If thou in the dear love of some one Friend . . 551 **If thou in* 1
I in so fair a one had never been. . . . . 557 *Cuck. and Night.* 62
That shamefully they one and all were slain, . . 559 *Cuck. and Night.* 129
And one thing is therein which is not fair ; . . 560 *Cuck. and Night.* 177
For many a one hath virtues manifold, . . . 560 *Cuck. and Night.* 189
Not one word have I now, I am so forlorn,— . . 560 *Cuck. and Night.* 209
And one thing will I counsel thee alsò, . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 236
And I will sing one song, of many new, . . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 247
And gathered each and all into one place ; . . 561 *Cuck. and Night.* 263
Then spake one Bird, and full assent all gave ; . 562 *Cuck. and Night.* 271
For which I ask for guerdon but one boon, . . 563 *Troilus* 76
With thy bright beams to guide me but one hour, 564 *Troilus* 125
He drew his scraps and fragments, one by one ; . 566 *Cumb. Beg.* 10
And the blue sky, one little span of earth . . . 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 50
Some scattered leaf, or marks which, in one track, 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 55
That we have all of us one human heart. . . . 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 153
—Such pleasure is to one kind Being known, . . 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 154
Takes one unsparing handful for the scrip . . 568 *Cumb. Beg.* 158
May one blade of grass spring up over thy head ; . 571 *Farmer* 90
The One, yet unbreeched, is not three birthdays old, 572 *Avarice* 13
'Twas a path trod by thousands ; but Daniel is one 572 *Avarice* 29
And three, were it asked, would be rendered for one. 572 *Avarice* 44
His gait, is one expression : every limb, . . . 572 *Animal Tran.* 4
I learned that one poor moment can suffice . . 574 *Chiabrera* 4. 23
We sail the sea of life—a *Calm* One finds, . . . 574 *Chiabrera* 4. 25
And One a *Tempest*—and, the voyage o'er, . . . 574 *Chiabrera* 4. 26
No—he was One whose memory ought to spread . 574 *Chiabrera* 5. 21
One heart-relieving tear may claim ; . . . . . 577 *Cenotaph* 8
Thou one blind Sailor, rich in joy . . . . . 577 **I come* 37
With one accord our voices raise, ... 578 **I come* 50
But one dear remnant of the night— . . . . . 579 **Sweet Flower* 28

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For one poor moment's space to Thee, . . . 580 *John Words.* 8
Of all her Voices, One! . . . . . 581 **Loud is* 4
Yet for one happy issue;—and I look . . . . 582 **To public* 3
With two collateral stems sprung from one root; . 585 *Ch. Lamb* 97
From the same beach one ocean to explore . . 586 *Ch. Lamb* 103
The rapt One, of the godlike forehead, . . . 586 *Hogg* 17
—But there's a Tree, of many, one, ... 588 *Immortality* 51
I only have relinquished one delight . . . . 590 *Immortality* 194
Gives one bright glance, and sinks behind the hill. 595 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 174
And one sole light shifts in the vale profound; . 606 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 218
—Without one hope her written griefs to blot, . 614 *Desc. Sh. Quarto* 676
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Mild influence; nor left in me one wish . . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 103
Found all about me in one neighbourhood— . . 633 *Prelude* 1. 111
To dwindle and to perish one by one, ... 635 *Prelude* 1. 195
How that one Frenchman, through continued force 635 *Prelude* 1. 206
That one, the fairest of all rivers, loved . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 270
Made one long bathing of a summer's day; . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 290
In one society. How strange that all . . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 344
One summer evening (led by her) I found . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 357
Until they melted all into one track . . . . 637 *Prelude* 1. 366
One end at least hath been attained; my mind . 641 *Prelude* 1. 636
One is there, though the wisest and the best . . 642 *Prelude* 2. 22
Of some small island steered our course with one, 644 *Prelude* 2. 167
To thee and thy grey huts, thou one dear Vale! . 645 *Prelude* 2. 197
Came from yon fountain?" Thou, my Friend! art one . . . . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 210
For him, in one dear Presence, there exists . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 238
Doth like an agent of the one great Mind . . . 646 *Prelude* 2. 257
For this, that one was by my side, a Friend, . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 333
Far earlier, ere one smoke-wreath had risen . . 647 *Prelude* 2. 340
One song they sang, and it was audible, . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 415
As one far mightier), hither I had come, . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 87
Come forth, perhaps without one quiet thought. . 652 *Prelude* 3. 255
Among the band of my compeers was one . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 293
One of a festive circle, I poured out . . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 298
The memory of one particular hour . . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 308
Consorting in one mansion unreproved. . . . 663 *Prelude* 4. 343
One day, when from my lips a like complaint . 666 *Prelude* 5. 50
A lance he bore, and underneath one arm . . . 666 *Prelude* 5. 78
The one that held acquaintance with the stars, . 667 *Prelude* 5. 103
The one to be a stone, the other a shell; . . . 667 *Prelude* 5. 112
One precious gain, that he forgets himself. . . 670 *Prelude* 5. 346
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I bade farewell; and, one among the youth . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 3
The only one, who had been lingering there . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 69
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And gathered with one mind a rich reward . . 678 *Prelude* 6. 217
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Would issue, let one incident make known. . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 561
Were all like workings of one mind, the features . 684 *Prelude* 6. 636
Of the same face, blossoms upon one tree; . . 684 *Prelude* 6. 637
Not rich one moment to be poor for ever; . . 686 *Prelude* 6. 735
And life and labour seem but one, I filled . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 71
Was One, a cripple from his birth, whom chance . 688 *Prelude* 7. 91
Articulate music. Above all, one thought . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 115
Is, peradventure, one in masquerade. . . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 198
'Tis one encountered here and everywhere; . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 202
One, at whose centre sate a lovely Boy, . . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 336
Like one of those who walked with hair unsinged 692 *Prelude* 7. 369
When one among the prime of these rose up,— . 694 *Prelude* 7. 494
One, of whose name from childhood we had heard 694 *Prelude* 7. 495
Appeared more touching. One will I select; . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 602
This One Man, with a sickly babe outstretched . 696 *Prelude* 7. 608
Full of one passion, vengeance, rage, or fear? . 697 *Prelude* 7. 673
Take one,—that ancient festival, the Fair, . . 697 *Prelude* 7. 676
Meanwhile, as if the whole were one vast mill, . 698 *Prelude* 7. 719
To one identity, by differences . . . . . 698 *Prelude* 7. 727
A lame man or a blind, the one to beg, . . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 26
But one there is, the loveliest of them all, . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 37
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These cravings; when the foxglove, one by one, . 705 *Prelude* 8. 393
I did not pine like one in cities bred, ... 705 *Prelude* 8. 433
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One spirit over ignorance and vice . . . . . 709 *Prelude* 8. 669
One sense for moral judgments, as one eye . . 709 *Prelude* 8. 671
Strives, from that height, with one and yet one more 709 *Prelude* 9. 15
One spirit ruling in each heart; alike . . . 711 *Prelude* 9. 131
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Looked thitherward. One, reckoning by years, . 711 *Prelude* 9. 139
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In honour, as in one community, ... 713 *Prelude* 9. 228
Among that band of Officers was one, ... 714 *Prelude* 9. 288
Capable of clear truth, the one to break . . . 714 *Prelude* 9. 358
One body, spreading wide as clouds in heaven. . 715 *Prelude* 9. 379
Hatred of absolute rule, where will of one . . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 502
One day to meet a hunger-bitten girl, ... 717 *Prelude* 9. 510
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Divided from me by one little month; . . . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 74
The one bold man, whose voice the attack had sounded, ... 720 *Prelude* 10. 116
And one, moreover, little graced with power . . 720 *Prelude* 10. 149
One nature, as there is one sun in heaven; . . 720 *Prelude* 10. 158
But that the virtue of one paramount mind . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 211
A revolution, save at this one time; . . . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 272
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Into one service, busy with one work. . . . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 350
In one inseparable glory clad, ... 725 *Prelude* 10. 519
Creatures of one ethereal substance met . . . 725 *Prelude* 10. 520
One victory with another, higher far,— . . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 19
One guide, the light of circumstances, flashed . 731 *Prelude* 11. 243
One great society alone on earth: . . . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 394
Trust the elevation which had made me one . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 61
Of the whole human race one brotherhood. . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 87
Of early love, the loved one at my side, . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 262
The single sheep, and the one blasted tree, . . 739 *Prelude* 12. 319
One only in ten thousand? What one is, . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 88
Oh! next to one dear state of bliss, vouchsafed . 741 *Prelude* 13. 120
One daily present to my eyes, that crossed . . 742 *Prelude* 13. 147
Innumerable, roaring with one voice! . . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 60
In one continuous stream; a mind sustained . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 74
One function, above all, of such a mind . . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 78
In one perpetual progress smooth and bright?— 748 *Prelude* 14. 135
The One who is thy choice of all the world: . . 748 *Prelude* 14. 178
One whom with thee friendship had early paired; 750 *Prelude* 14. 267
Even as one essence of pervading light . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 272
As one of many schoolfellows compelled, . . . 750 *Prelude* 14. 332
The one that feels, the other that observes. . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 347
Yet one word more of personal concern;— . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 348
One sadness, they and I. For them a bond . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 486
"I speak," continued he, "of One whose stock . 763 *Excursion* 1. 511
One while he would speak lightly of his babes, . 765 *Excursion* 1. 585
And to myself I seem to muse on One . . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 785
And this rude bench, one torturing hope endeared, 770 *Excursion* 1. 913
Nor more would she have craved as due to One . 770 *Excursion* 1. 934
One evening sumptuously lodged; the next, . . 771 *Excursion* 2. 8
Not one hour merely, but till evening's close, . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 142
From sight of One who lives secluded there, . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 159
In the short course of one undreaded year, . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 198
The one Survivor stood; he wept, he prayed . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 202
As one, and moving to one glorious end. . . . 774 *Excursion* 2. 222
For one hostility, in friendly league, ... 775 *Excursion* 2. 228
One courage seemed to animate them all: . . . 775 *Excursion* 2. 232
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And one bare dwelling; one abode, no more! . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 339
Among the mountains; never one like this; . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 353
Or several voices in one solemn sound, . . . 777 *Excursion* 2. 374
And one old moss-grown wall;—a cool recess, . 777 *Excursion* 2. 415
With one poor shepherd, far from all the world!— 778 *Excursion* 2. 463
In that one moment when the corse is lifted . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 556
Four dear supporters of one senseless weight, . . 780 *Excursion* 2. 584
This simple Child will mourn his one short hour, . 780 *Excursion* 2. 601
And, one among the orderly array . . . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 766
Of this one cottage and this lonely dale, . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 776
"Then," said I, interposing," [*sic*] One is near, . 789 *Excursion* 3. 194
Through time or space—if neither in the one, . 789 *Excursion* 3. 216
One after one, collected from afar, ... 792 *Excursion* 3. 395
The life where hope and memory are as one; . . 792 *Excursion* 3. 400
To One on whose mild radiance many gazed . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 503
Shall with one heart honour their common kind.' 796 *Excursion* 3. 733
The Wanderer said:—"One adequate support . 801 *Excursion* 4. 10
Exists—one only; an assured belief . . . . 801 *Excursion* 4. 12
And the weak functions of one busy day, . . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 284
Single and one, the omnipresent God, ... 811 *Excursion* 4. 652
And when the One, ineffable of name, ... 811 *Excursion* 4. 663
That one, poor, finite object, in the abyss . . . 816 *Excursion* 4. 993
Which no condition can preclude; of One . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 1090
One deeper than another, self-condemned . . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1110
One voice—the solitary raven, flying . . . . 819 *Excursion* 4. 1178
"Farewell, deep Valley, with thy one rude House, 822 *Excursion* 5. 1
And one a turreted manorial hall . . . . . 824 *Excursion* 5. 124
One only solace—that he had espoused . . . 825 *Excursion* 5. 193
One that hath barely learned to shape a smile, . 826 *Excursion* 5. 263
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Body and mind in one captivity; . . . . . 831 *Excursion* 5. 605
One picture from the living. You behold, . . 832 *Excursion* 5. 670
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Of a young fowl beneath one mother hatched, . 843 *Excursion* 6. 367
One with himself, and one with them that sleep." 844 *Excursion* 6. 375
Far from the family vault.—A Chieftain one . . 844 *Excursion* 6. 413
One spirit seldom failed to extend its sway . . 845 *Excursion* 6. 480
To have *one* Enclosure where the voice that speaks 848 *Excursion* 6. 638
Their spring-time with one love, and that have need 851 *Excursion* 6. 876
One of God's simple children that yet know not . 851 *Excursion* 6. 881
Those six fair Daughters, budding yet—not one, . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1129
Not one of all the band, a full-blown flower. . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1130
One after one, with intervals of peace. . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 254
In one blest moment. Like a shadow thrown . 861 *Excursion* 7. 283
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To think of one, blind and alone, advancing . . 864 *Excursion* 7. 492
One after one, their proudest ornaments. . . . 866 *Excursion* 7. 594
Have sense of one connatural wish, nor yet . . 870 *Excursion* 7. 828
"One day—a summer's day of annual pomp . . 870 *Excursion* 7. 861
Hung in his rustic hall. One ivied arch . . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 962
Of one maternal spirit, bringing forth . . . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 115

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The grieved one whom it meant to send away, . S.3. 434 **The doubt* 91
On thee, bright Spring, a bashful little one, . . S.3. 435 **The doubt* 130
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One of thy lowly dwellings is my Home. . . . K.8. 238 *Recluse* 1.1. 59
The one sensation that is here; 'tis here, . . . K.8. 240 *Recluse* 1.1.137
That she should entertain for this one day, . . K.8. 241 *Recluse* 1.1.190
One of a mighty multitude, whose way . . . K.8. 242 *Recluse* 1.1.201
One death, and that were mercy given to both. . K.8. 244 *Recluse* 1.1.268
A chosen one of my regards. See there . . . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.523
To one who holds it dear; with duteous care . . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.525
First one and then another silver spout, . . . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.555
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Upon one tree, while all the distant grove . . K.8. 252 *Recluse* 1.1.567
Of many into one incorporate. . . . . K.8. 253 *Recluse* 1.1.616
One household under God for high and low, . . K.8. 253 *Recluse* 1.1.618
One family, and one mansion; to themselves . . K.8. 253 *Recluse* 1.1.619
Take we at once this one sufficient hope, . . . K.8. 254 *Recluse* 1.1.633
And one, like them, a brother of our hearts, . . K.8. 254 *Recluse* 1.1.659
By one, sole keeper of his own intent, ... K.8. 256 *Recluse* 1.1.718
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One-pennied. The one-pennied Boy has his penny to spare. . . . . 188 *Music* 28
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In walks whose boundary is the lost One's grave, 119 *Maternal Grief* 68
Part of her lost One's glory back to trace . . . 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 24. 12
Guid'st the pale Mourner to the lost one's tomb; 459 **Wanderer! that* 28
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Yet two sweet little ones partook my bed; . . 35 *Guilt* 596
Smiles hast thou, bright ones of thy own; . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 61
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If so approved and sanctified, to pass, ... 837 *Excursion* 5. 1015
Shall cause to fade, till ages pass away; . . . 842 *Excursion* 6. 252
And strange disasters; but I pass them by, . . 842 *Excursion* 6. 571
Or shall we overhear him, as we pass, ... 861 *Excursion* 7. 268
"Now from the living pass we once again: . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 632
To all that come, almost to all that pass; . . 867 *Excursion* 7. 652
Over thy last abode, and we may pass . . . 868 *Excursion* 7. 709
Pass with the respirations of the tide, ... 876 *Excursion* 8. 141
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Through It have won a passage to thy heart; . . 281 *Valedict.* 13
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Where passage opens, but the same shall have . 702 *Prelude* 8. 203
Have cleared a passage for just government, . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 218
He cleared a passage for me, and the stream . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 368
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In some still passage of its course, and seen, . . 800 *Excursion* 3. 970
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"Some mighty gulf of separation passed, . . . 31 *Guilt* 352
"So passed a second day; and, when the third . 31 *Guilt* 379
Forthwith the pair passed on; and down they look 33 *Guilt* 514
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One happy thought has passed across my mind. . 61 *Bord.* 1326
Stood silent as we passed them! I have heard . 61 *Bord.* 1333
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Three sleepless nights I passed in sounding on, . 69 *Bord.* 1774
I seemed a Being who had passed alone . . . 70 *Bord.* 1817
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Of that which once was great is passed away. . 305 *Ven. Rep.* 14
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Our tumults appeased, and our strifes passed away! 340 *Fort Fuentes* 20
We gaily passed,—till Nature wrought . . . 343 *Eclipse* 9
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The summer-leaf had faded, passed to Heaven. . 446 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 24. 14
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Threatened by angry breakers as they passed; . 454 *Sea-side* 12
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Have passed away; less happy than the One . . 475 **There! said* 12
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Months passed in love that failed not to fulfil, . 531 **I know* 17
Thither your eyes may turn—the Isle is passed away; . . . . . 532 †*Float. Isl.* 24
Months passed on, and no Sir Eustace! . . . 535 *Egremont* 57
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That gave them birth:—months passed, and still this hand, ... 539 **Lady! a* 6
Which came, but it has passed into a prayer— . 540 **Lady! a* 77
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In human language), easily I passed . . . . 652 *Prelude* 3. 239
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Then into solemn thought I passed once more. . 661 *Prelude* 4. 190
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Of salutation were not passed away. . . . . 682 *Prelude* 6. 503
Or sunbeam over your domain I passed . . . . 685 *Prelude* 6. 676
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Then from the quiet of that scene passed on, . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 10
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That neither passed away nor changed, I gazed . 726 *Prelude* 10. 527
Those days were passed, now speaking in a voice 732 *Prelude* 11. 336
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Itinerant in this labour, he had passed . . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 349
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Marked with the steps of those, whom, as they passed, ... 763 *Excursion* 1. 455
Ere the last star had vanished.—They who passed 764 *Excursion* 1. 527
Passed from my mind like a forgotten sound. . 765 *Excursion* 1. 610
With many a short-lived thought that passed between, ... 767 *Excursion* 1. 705
A stranger passed; and, guessing whom I sought, 767 *Excursion* 1. 732
And, if a dog passed by, she still would quit . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 878
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As once I passed, into my heart conveyed . . 770 *Excursion* 1. 945
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The earth-born wanderer hath passed; and quickly, 800 *Excursion* 3. 984
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We met, and passed, like shadows. I have heard, 839 *Excursion* 6. 107
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I well remember, while I passed her door . . . 849 *Excursion* 6. 759
For, like a shadow, he was passed away . . . 853 *Excursion* 6. 1010
So, through the cloud of death, her Spirit passed 854 *Excursion* 6. 1049
While thus from theme to theme the Historian passed, ... 857 *Excursion* 7. 1
Which overflowed the soul was passed away, . . 857 *Excursion* 7. 26
But still, methinks, I see them as they passed . 858 *Excursion* 7. 70
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Think not, O Passenger! who read'st the lines . 574 *Chiabrera* 5. 19
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Niagaras, Alpine passes, and anon . . . . . 379 *Duddon* 12. 5
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That passes by me is a mystery!" . . . . 696 *Prelude* 7. 629
Or a choice shrub, which he, who passes by . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 935
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No, passing through strange sufferings toward the tomb, ... 139 *Widow* 36
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Just three days after, passing by . . . . . 169 *Wren's Nest* 53
From month to month, life passing not away; . 169 *Love lies Bleeding* 4
As chance would have it, passing by . . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 130
When, passing through this narrow strait, . . 176 *Waggoner* 1. 215
Was passing by, and, down the vale . . . . 176 *Waggoner* 2. 11
That errand-bound 'Prenticewas passing in haste— 188 *Music* 17
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And passing even into my purer mind, . . . 206 *Tintern* 29
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Was passing sweet; the eyeballs of the leopards, . 234 *Power of Sound* 147
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Loth should I be to use it: passing sweet . . 498 **Enough of climbing* 50
My passing Spirit cheer. . . . . 530 † *Redbreast* 12
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A Power is passing from the earth . . . . . 581 **Loud is* 17
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Will see an ash from which a sign-board hangs ; . 41 *Bord.* 218
To see him thus provoke her tenderness . . . 41 *Bord.* 244
More than we see, or whence this strong aversion ? 41 *Bord.* 254
I do not see Idonea. Dutiful Girl, ... 43 *Bord.* 337
But there are Mothers who can see the Babe . . 45 *Bord.* 440
'Tis Herbert and no other ! 'Tis a feast to see him, 45 *Bord.* 460
Lord Clifford—did you see him talk with Herbert ? 47 *Bord.* 537
'Twill glad her heart to see her father's signature. 49 *Bord.* 669
And see your Friend again. The good old Man . 50 *Bord.* 695
I think I see a second range of Towers ; . . . 50 *Bord.* 731
A draught of water ? Nay, to see you thus . . 52 *Bord.* 800
With which he gave the boon—I see it now ! . . 54 *Bord.* 920
'Twas dark—dark as the grave ; yet did I see, . 55 *Bord.* 984
I'd rather see my father's ghost. My Captain, . 56 *Bord.* 1020
And, by the Mass, to see him at his prayers !— . 57 *Bord.* 1096
Meanwhile, do you two hasten back and see . . 58 *Bord.* 1130
But, faith, to see him in his silken tunic, . . . 59 *Bord.* 1191
And you should see how deeply I could reason . 59 *Bord.* 1224
You know we left him sitting—see him yonder. . 60 *Bord.* 1257
Who damn where they can neither see nor feel, . 64 *Bord.* 1504
And light them joined, and you will see the less . 65 *Bord.* 1513
—I see I have disturbed you. By no means. . 65 *Bord.* 1552
Oh how I long to see their faces again ! . . . 66 *Bord.* 1590
That I should ever live to see this moment ! . . 66 *Bord.* 1598
Of my offence. I see you love me still, . . . 67 *Bord.* 1639
Methinks I see it now—how in the sun . . . 68 *Bord.* 1722
Were there not eyes that see, and for good ends, . 69 *Bord.* 1752
But did he utter nothing ? See him there ! . . 73 *Bord.* 2021
His senses play him false ; and see, his arms . . 73 *Bord.* 2024
That I may see him. On a ridge of rocks . . . 73 *Bord.* 2053
Who, so he feared, would never see him more ; . 74 *Bord.* 2068
Oh Sir, I would not see that hour again . . . 74 *Bord.* 2099
In such a wilderness—to see no thing, ... 75 *Bord.* 2136
But enter there and see him how he sleeps, . . 75 *Bord.* 2139
abstain from conjecture till you see me. . . . 76 *Bord.* 2222
Your pupil is, you see, an apt proficient . . . 77 *Bord.* 2287
As, if you look up, you plainly may see ; . . . 80 †*Address : Child* 6
There's nothing to see but a cushion of snow, . 80 †*Address : Child* 11
You shall go to the orchard, and then you will see 80 †*Address : Child* 21
Untouched by his breath see the candle shines bright, ... 81 †*Address : Child* 34
—But see, the evening star comes forth ! . . . 81 †*Mother's Return* 45
I chanced to see at break of day . . . . . 82 *Lucy Gray* 3
That you may see sweet Lucy Gray . . . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 59
It was a spot which you may see . . . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys* 49
His face is fair and fresh to see ; . . . . . 85 *Anecdote* 2
I unobserved could see the workings of her face : 87 *Pet-lamb* 18
And dreams of things which thou canst neither see nor hear. . . . . 88 *Pet-lamb* 52
But oh ! that Country-man of thine, whose eye, loved Child, can see . . . . . 93 *Poet's Dream* 73
And see, that with our threescore years and ten . 97 *Brothers* 130
To see an acre's breadth of that wide cliff . . . 97 *Brothers* 150
You see it yonder ! and those few green fields. . 98 *Brothers* 207
I almost see him tripping down the path . . . 98 *Brothers* 221
Was two years taller : 'twas a joy to see, . . . 99 *Brothers* 250
And those two bells of ours, which there you see— 100 *Brothers* 313
You see yon precipice :—it wears the shape . . 101 *Brothers* 364
Oft could we see him driving full in view . . . 107 *Indolence* 15
Ah ! piteous sight it was to see this Man . . . 107 *Indolence* 19
For thus to see thee nodding in the air, . . . 111 **'Tis said that some* 41
To see thy arch thus stretch and bend, . . . 111 **'Tis said that some* 42
Before I see another day, ... 113 *Ind. Wom.* 1
Before I see another day, ... 114 *Ind. Wom.* 9
A most strange working did I see ; . . . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 36
I shall not see another sun ; . . . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 62
Nor shall I see another day. . . . . 114 *Ind. Wom.* 70
As healthy sheep as you might see ; . . . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 26
To see the end of all my gains, ... 115 *Last of Flock* 56
To see it melt like snow away— . . . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 59
And every man I chanced to see, ... 115 *Last of Flock* 73
" They dwindled, Sir, sad sight to see ! . . . 115 *Last of Flock* 91
I now can see with better eyes ; . . . . . 117 *Aft. Marg.* 40
And I have travelled weary miles to see . . . 119 *Sailor's Mother* 23
And you may see his hour is come.' . . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 48
I can remember them, I see . . . . . 121 *Emigrant Mother* 57
And, when once more my home I see, ... 121 *Emigrant Mother* 94
The unruffled Innocent,—I see thy face, . . . 124 *V. and J.* 161
I see him sporting on the sunny lawn ; . . . 124 *V. and J.* 204
In Johnny's left hand you may see . . . . 127 *Idiot Boy* 78
You know him—him you often see ; . . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 256
And she can see a mile of road : . . . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 278
If Betty fifty ponds should see, ... 129 *Idiot Boy* 309
Might see and notice not. Beside the brook . . 131 *Michael* 16
And when they rose at morning she could see . . 135 *Michael* 292
And said, " Nay, do not take it so—I see . . . 136 *Michael* 359
And see so little gain from threescore years. . . 137 *Michael* 373
To see a better day. At eighty-four . . . . 137 *Michael* 389
When thou return'st, thou in this place wilt see . 137 *Michael* 413
And feeling sinks as deep ! See there the door . 138 *Widow* 3

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Our faith hath been,—O would that eyes could see the heart!" . . . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 48
Never see my native land, nor castle towers, . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 53
Oh joy for me that sight to see! . . . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 29
The breeze I see is in the tree: . . . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 39
'Tis well for me thou canst not see . . . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 69
What wicked looks are those I see? . . . . . 145 *Her Eyes* 86
Nor did we fail to see within ourselves . . . 149 **A narrow* 71
We see not nor suspect a bound, ... 154 *Flower Garden* 27
But see! where'er the hailstones drop . . . . 155 **A whirl-blast* 12
What grief is mine you see, ... 155 *Waterfall* 42
I see them yonder—what a load . . . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 29
And o'er your head, as you may see, ... 156 *Oak and Broom* 39
Lies with her infant lamb; I see . . . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 87
With little here to do or see . . . . . 158 **With little* 1
I see thee glittering from afar— . . . . . 159 **With little* 33
Whether we will see or no; . . . . . 160 **Pansies, lilies* 52
And see this sight beneath the skies, ... 162 **Art thou the* 13
See, when public perturbations . . . . . 163 *Hint* 22
Wait—and you shall see how hollow . . . . 163 *Hint* 31
And in this dell you see . . . . . 165 *Danish Boy* 9
Other playmate can I see. . . . . 171 *Kitten* 44
Stand back, and you shall see her gratis! . . . 177 *Waggoner* 2. 114
And you shall see her in full trim: . . . . . 178 *Waggoner* 2. 120
With their enraptured vision see— . . . . . 178 *Waggoner* 3. 34
And see, beyond that hamlet small . . . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 42
And, sitting by my fire, I see . . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 248
See, perched upon the naked height . . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 254
And now I see with eye serene . . . . . 186 **She was* 21
Nor shall she fail to see . . . . . 187 **Three years* 21
Was beautiful to see—a weed of glorious feature. 191 *Beggars* 18
In my mind's eye I seemed to see him pace . . 197 *Resolution* 129
You see a little muddy pond . . . . . 198 *Thorn* 30
All lovely colours there you see, ... 198 *Thorn* 38
Which close beside the Thorn you see, ... 198 *Thorn* 50
"Now would you see this aged Thorn, ... 198 *Thorn* 56
And if you see her in her hut— . . . . . 198 *Thorn* 96
A storm came on, and I could see . . . . . 199 *Thorn* 175
"You see these lifeless stumps of aspen wood— . 202 *Hart-leap* 125
You see the stones, the fountain, and the stream; 202 *Hart-leap* 130
Our strong-abodes and castles see . . . . . 204 *Brougham* 34
To see her Master and to cheer— . . . . . 204 *Brougham* 53
Among the heavens his eye can see . . . . . 205 *Brougham* 134
'Mid groves and copses. Once again I see . . . 206 *Tintern* 14
We see into the life of things. If this . . . . 206 *Tintern* 49
Who leads them on?—The anxious people see . 213 *Dion* 22
Exclaimed the Chieftain—"let me rather see . . 213 *Dion* 82
Shed from thy countenance, as I see thee stand . 215 *Enterprise* 2
Where thou, a Wife and Friend, shalt see . . . 218 *Young Lady* 4
Or, in no doubtful prospect, let me see . . . . 220 *Triad* 5
Her brow hath opened on me—see it there, . . . 222 *Triad* 187
And see! a bright precursor to a train . . . . 230 *Clouds* 42
I see the dark-brown curls, the brow, ... 232 *Jew. Fam.* 25
Yon pilgrims see—in lagging file . . . . . 233 *Power of Sound* 57
Look up—and you shall see me soon! . . . . . 236 *P. B.* 10
To see how ye are all distrest, ... 236 *P. B.* 19
See! there she is, the matchless Earth! . . . . 237 *P. B.* 56
And see the town where I was born! . . . . . 237 *P. B.* 66
Nought is there that you shall not see. . . . . 237 *P. B.* 90
I see them there, in number nine, ... 238 *P. B.* 163
I see them—there they are! . . . . . 238 *P. B.* 165
To see his gentle panniered train . . . . . 239 *P. B.* 252
To see him was to fear him. . . . . 239 *P. B.* 285
And tender sounds, yet you might see . . . . . 239 *P. B.* 288
"If any one should come and see . . . . . 242 *P. B.* 488
I see a blooming Wood-boy there, ... 243 *P. B.* 631
And see things as they are. . . . . 245 *P. B.* 765
Whose cunning eye can see the wind, ... 245 *P. B.* 822
Whom once it was my luck to see . . . . . 249 *P. B.* 1127
I see the places where they once were known, . 256 *Decay of Piety* 9
Little we see in Nature that is ours; . . . . . 259 **The world is* 3
But hardier far, once more I see thee bend . . 264 *Snowdrop* 2
All that we see—is dome, or vault, or nest, . . 266 **The stars* 7
So styled by those fierce Britons, pleased to see . 272 *Lady E. B.* 3
By the habitual light of memory see . . . . . 279 **All praise* 4
Eyes unbedimmed, see bloom that cannot fade, . 279 **All praise* 5
I see its truth with unreluctant eyes; . . . . . 279 **Though I* 3
Aught dost thou see, bright Star! of pure and wise 281 **What strong* 9
See how her ivy clasps the sacred Ruin, ... 283 **Here, where* 5
To see how things are made and managed there. . 284 *Departure* 8
What joy to hear thee, and to see! . . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 59
"The creatures see of flood and field, ... 291 *Rob Roy* 33
A signal this which all can see! . . . . . 291 *Rob Roy* 42
And see the Braes of Yarrow." . . . . . 292 *Yarrow Unv.* 8
We will not see them; will not go, ... 293 *Yarrow Unv.* 45
Like conquest would the Men of England see; . 293 *Killicranky* 13
This do I see; and something more; . . . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 41
Ah! see her helpless Charge! enclosed . . . . 294 *Jedbor.* 49
There! take your seat, and let me see . . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 6
And all were pleased to hear and see, ... 295 *Highland Boy* 43
Have watched the event, and now can see . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 219
There where you see his Image stand . . . . 301 *Bran* 70
I see—but not by sight alone, ... 302 *Yarrow V.* 73
Or what is it that ye go forth to see? . . . . 303 **Is it* 2
Of England once again, and hear and see, . . . 306 **Here, on our* 13
To see the sun how brightly it will shine, . . . 308 **There is a bondage* 10
I see one man, of men the meanest too! . . . . 309 **When, looking* 2
They from their fields can see the countenance . 309 *Men of Kent* 6
The prize, or be content to see it worn . . . . 312 **When, far* 8

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Duty's intrepid liegeman, see, the palm . . . 312 *Clarkson* 9
Go back, and see the Tower of Babel rise; . . . 313 **Go back* 5
See the first mighty Hunter leave the brute— . . 313 **Go back* 11
Descends:—beneath this godlike Warrior, see! . 314 *Hofer* 12
Yet see (the mighty tumult overpast) . . . . . 317 **The martial* 9
Not unrejoiced I see thee climb the sky . . . 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 8
Ha! what a ghastly sight for man to see; . . . 331 *Ode: Thanks.* 183
What stirring wonders wilt thou see . . . . . 342 *Ital. Itin.* 29
This long-roofed Vista penetrate—but see, . . . 351 *Des. Stanzas* 65
Thro' what men see and touch,—slaves wandering on, ... 358 **Is this* 7
For see, Laverna! mark the far-famed Pile, . . 362 **List—'twas* 29
Whom in a sunny glade I chanced to see, . . . 362 **List—'twas* 76
See, where his difficult way that Old Man wins . 366 *Lombardy* 1
The frolic Loves, who, from yon high rock, see . 378 *Duddon* 10. 13
I see what was, and is, and will abide; . . . . 384 *Duddon* 34. 4
Beheld what I had feared to see, ... 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 77
On cloud-sequestered heights, that see and hear . 389 *Tyndrum* 12
See what gay wild flowers deck this earth-built Cot, 390 *Highland Hut* 1
And, up among the moorlands, see . . . . . 396 *White Doe* 9
A pious structure, fair to see, ... 398 *White Doe* 233
Look down, and see a griesly sight; . . . . . 398 *White Doe* 244
His eye could see the hidden spring, ... 399 *White Doe* 285
But see—they vanish one by one, ... 399 *White Doe* 322
And seven as true as thou, I see, ... 400 *White Doe* 410
Of this brave man, when he shall see . . . . . 401 *White Doe* 443
See, hear, obstruct, or mitigate. . . . . 401 *White Doe* 514
And horse and harness followed—see . . . . . 402 *White Doe* 609
Full sixteen thousand fair to see;" . . . . . 404 *White Doe* 717
Who sees him?—thousands see, and One . . . . 404 *White Doe* 753
Am grieved this backward march to see . . . . 406 *White Doe* 900
But see the consecrated Maid . . . . . 407 *White Doe* 999
But, see, the sacred Standard falls!— . . . . . 408 *White Doe* 1157
Which it had been his lot to see. . . . . 409 *White Doe* 1209
Then, then—had I survived to see . . . . . 410 *White Doe* 1270
To see her in her pomp arrayed— . . . . . 410 *White Doe* 1274
Again this piteous object see? . . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1405
Could see the Tower of Bolton rise. . . . . 412 *White Doe* 1441
In what they see of virtues pushed to extremes, . 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 28. 13
In conquered Cyprus see thy Bride decline . . . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 5
And see love-emblems streaming from thy ship, . 427 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 35. 7
Yes, to thy domination, Roman See, ... 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 12
I see a matchless blazonry unfurled . . . . . 430 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 7. 10
Enough! for see, with dim association . . . . 431 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 11. 1
See Latimer and Ridley in the might . . . . . 437 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 34. 2
Shines through his soul—"that he may see and tell 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 4. 13
Listening within his Temple see his sword . . . 447 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 29. 5
A stream is heard—I see it not, but know . . . 453 **Calm is the* 25
That frail Mortality may see— . . . . . 457 **Had this* 7
And see to what fair countries ye are bound! . . 458 **Had this* 54
Hush, hush, the busy Sleeper see! . . . . . 479 *Somnamb.* 104
"The eye—it cannot choose but see; . . . . . 481 *Expost.* 17
Of health, strength, friends, and kindred, see! . 483 *Simon Lee* 26
One summer-day I chanced to see . . . . . 484 *Simon Lee* 73
See that Fly,—a disconsolate creature! perhaps . 484 **A plague* 6
His feelers, methinks, I can see him put forth . 484 **A plague* 18
A rosy Man, right plump to see? . . . . . 485 *Poet's Epitaph* 10
Given to no other flower I see . . . . . 485 **Bright Flower* 7
As blithe a man as you could see . . . . . 486 **We walked* 7
To see a child so very fair, ... 487 **We walked* 47
Methinks, I see him stand, ... 487 **We walked* 58
A foolish strife; they see . . . . . 487 *Fountain* 42
"Yet life," you say, "is life; we have seen and see, 488 *Pers. Talk* 15
See a hare before him started! . . . . . 490 *Incident: Dog* 9
See them cleaving to the sport! . . . . . 490 *Incident: Dog* 26
There let me see thee sink into a mood . . . . 498 **Enough of climbing* 42
Nor grieved to see (himself not unbeguiled)— . . 504 *Warning* 66
To see Presumption, turning pale, refrain . . . 504 *Warning* 70
The treasure,—what mine eyes behold see thou, . 508 *F. Stone* 26
See the Condemned alone within his cell . . . 519 *Pun. Death* 12. 1
Once did I see a slip of earth . . . . . 531† *Float. Isl.* 5
But all might see it float, obedient to the wind; . 531† *Float. Isl.* 8
Might see it, from the mossy shore . . . . . 531† *Float. Isl.* 9
To see or not to see, as best may please . . . 532 **Once I* 29
His fancy cheated—that can see . . . . . 533 **Blest is* 42
Might see how poor a hut she had. . . . . 536 *Goody Blake* 24
And all who see him say, 'tis plain, ... 537 *Goody Blake* 118
See cheerfulness undamped by stealing Time; . . 539 **Lady! a* 62
See studied kindness flow with easy stream, . . 539 **Lady! a* 63
See how dying tapers fare! . . . . . 549 *Hermit's Cell* 1. 10
And see the budding leaves the branches throng, 557 *Cuck. and Night.*27
For he, in sooth, is blind, and may not see, . . 560 *Cuck.andNight.*202
We must the Palace see of Cresida; . . . . . 562 *Troilus* 5
As thou dost mine with longing her to see, . . 563 *Troilus* 79
I might her see again coming to Troy! . . . . 564 *Troilus* 91
And shall, unless I see her soon in Troy. . . . 564 *Troilus* 98
To the end that he the Grecian host might see; . 564 *Troilus* 149
The breath of the cows you may see him inhale, . 571 *Farmer* 87
And now with old Daniel you see how it fares; . 572 *Avarice* 31
You see to what end he has brought his grey hairs. 572 *Avarice* 32
Long yet may'st thou live! for a teacher we see . 572 *Avarice* 47
But he could see the woods and plains, ... 577 **I come* 17
I love to see the look with which it braves, . . 579 *Peele Castle* 50
But we will see it, joyful tide! . . . . . 580 *John Words.* 58
Some day, to see it in its pride, ... 580 *John Words.* 59
Of memory, or see the light of love. . . . . 585 *Ch. Lamb* 49
The things which I have seen I now can see no more. 587 *Immortality* 9
Ye to each other make; I see . . . . . 588 *Immortality* 37
See, where 'mid work of his own hand he lies, . 588 *Immortality* 87

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See, at his feet, some little plan or chart, . . . 589 *Immortality* 90
And see the Children sport upon the shore, . . 590 *Immortality* 170
—I see him, up the midway cliff he creeps . . 610 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 470
Yes I will see you when ye first behold . . . 614 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 672
To see the Eagle ruffled by the Dove . . . . 628 *Eagle and Dove* 3
Or see of absolute accomplishment . . . . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 263
An awful soul—I seemed to see him here . . . 653 *Prelude* 3. 287
To see a sanctuary for our country's youth . . 655 *Prelude* 3. 428
But peace to vain regrets ! We see but darkly . 656 *Prelude* 3. 479
To see the river flow with ampler range . . . 656 *Prelude* 3. 496
To see displayed among an eager few, ... 656 *Prelude* 3. 498
What joy was mine to see thee once again, . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 40
To see again, was one by ancient right . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 94
Little, in this abstraction, did I see ; . . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 161
Touches him not. To enhance the wonder, see . 670 *Prelude* 5. 309
That self-same village church ; I see her sit . . 671 *Prelude* 5. 399
That twilight when we first begin to see . . . 673 *Prelude* 5. 513
See trees, and meadows, and thy native stream, . 679 *Prelude* 6. 272
See, among less distinguishable shapes, . . . 690 *Prelude* 7. 212
Is fading out of memory, but I see . . . . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 366
I see him,—old, but vigorous in age,— . . . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 519
Sit, see, and hear, unthankful, uninspired ? . . 695 *Prelude* 7. 543
And named of St. Bartholomew ; there, see . . 697 *Prelude* 7. 678
Lived not to see, nor what we now behold, . . 716 *Prelude* 9. 429
Be found no more, that we should see the earth . 717 *Prelude* 9. 522
Should see the people having a strong hand . . 717 *Prelude* 9. 530
Hence could I see how Babel-like their task, . . 727 *Prelude* 11. 35
'Twill be such joy to see them disappear. . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 152
See as they have been taught—Antiquity . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 160
Who either had not eyes wherewith to see, . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 269
Be little profited, would see, and ask . . . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 316
This last opprobrium, when we see a people, . . 732 *Prelude* 11. 361
Thine eyes must see of sorrow in a land, . . . 733 *Prelude* 11. 388
I see thee linger a glad votary, ... 734 *Prelude* 11. 469
Dare I avow that wish was mine to see, . . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 57
And hope that future times *would* surely see, . . 735 *Prelude* 12. 58
Proceed thy honours. I am lost, but see . . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 273
I see by glimpses now ; when age comes on, . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 281
May scarcely see at all ; and I would give, . . 738 *Prelude* 12. 282
For my instructor, studious more to see . . . 740 *Prelude* 13. 53
As Rulers of the world ; to see in these, . . . 741 *Prelude* 13. 68
From judgments of the wealthy Few, who see . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 209
A youthful traveller, and see daily now . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 222
To consecrate, if we have eyes to see, ... 744 *Prelude* 13. 284
And westward took my way, to see the sun . . 746 *Prelude* 14. 5
That men, least sensitive, see, hear, perceive, . . 747 *Prelude* 14. 85
And joyous creatures ; see that pair, the lamb . 748 *Prelude* 14. 172
And fellowships of men, and see ill sights . . . 755 *Recluse* 1.1. 827
He wandered far ; much did he see of men, . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 341
Thus did he speak. " I see around me here . . 763 *Excursion* 1. 469
Things which you cannot see : we die, my Friend, 763 *Excursion* 1. 470
And 'twas a rueful thing to see the looks . . . 765 *Excursion* 1. 588
Your very soul to see her. Sir, I feel . . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 777
Your very soul to see her : evermore . . . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 791
That made her heart beat quick. You see that path, 769 *Excursion* 1. 882
To see the Man who owned it, dwelling here, . . 778 *Excursion* 2. 462
For this, you see, is in our narrow world . . . 779 *Excursion* 2. 527
Had gathered,—" Ye have left my cell,—but see 786 *Excursion* 3. 13
Among these rocks and stones, methinks, I see . 787 *Excursion* 3. 80
See, rooted in the earth, her kindly bed, . . . 793 *Excursion* 3. 522
So pitiably, that, having ceased to see . . . . 804 *Excursion* 4. 171
To see the moment, when the righteous cause . 806 *Excursion* 4. 311
To this would rather bend than see and hear . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 619
Of order and of good. Whate'er we see, . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1270
To see disclosed, by such dread proof, how ill . 826 *Excursion* 5. 255
Faith may be given, we see as in a glass . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 393
" We see, then, as we feel," the Wanderer thus . 831 *Excursion* 5. 558
May have descended, though I see them here. . 834 *Excursion* 5. 789
Pass,' said the Matron, ' and I never see, . . . 834 *Excursion* 5. 805
With mute astonishment, themselves to see . . 843 *Excursion* 6. 347
" Yet—in less simple districts, where we see . . 847 *Excursion* 6. 624
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This only grieves me, for it seems a wrong, . . 575 *Chiabrera* 6. 10
More high, to where creation seems to end, . . 607 *Desc.Sh.Quarto* 289
The silence of sorrow it seems to supply, . . . 621 *Convict* 43
Words follow words, sense seems to follow sense : 694 *Prelude* 7. 508
Crowd seems it, solitary hill ! to thee, ... 699 *Prelude* 8. 6
And no one seems to want his share.—Immense . 700 *Prelude* 8. 55
Seems, when the first time visited, to one . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 147
That almost seems inherent in the creature, . . 736 *Prelude* 12. 125
Seems hard to shun. And yet I knew a maid, . 736 *Prelude* 12. 151
Our present purpose seems not to require, . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 371
—An irksome drudgery seems it to plod on, . . 761 *Excursion* 1. 322
My lips are parched with thirst, but you, it seems, 762 *Excursion* 1. 443
That seems by Nature hollowed out to be . . . 781 *Excursion* 2. 623
This fertile valley ! Not a house but seems . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 412
It seems, and scarcely less than pitiful, . . . 844 *Excursion* 6. 377
Who seems, by these stupendous barriers cast . 844 *Excursion* 6. 393
Of what he seems to take ; or gives it back, . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1135
Around the porch, and seems, in that trim place, 855 *Excursion* 6. 1150
And the whole house seems filled with gaiety. . 856 *Excursion* 6. 1187
" A Man he seems of cheerful yesterdays . . . 866 *Excursion* 7. 557
Yea almost on the Mind herself, and seems . . 885 *Excursion* 9. 65
Seems but a fleeting sunbeam's gift, whose peace 891 *Excursion* 9. 472
At least so seems it to a man who stands . . . K.8. 223 **There is a shapeless* 5
That seems still smaller than it is. This grove . K.8. 247 *Recluse* 1. 1. 386

Seen. *See* **Dim-seen, Far-seen, Half-seen.**

The horse alone, seen dimly as I pass, ... 1 *Early Youth* 3
And shades of deep-embattled clouds were seen, . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 39
That in thy waters may be seen . . . . . 9 *Collins* 10
And antique castles seen through gleamy showers. 14 *Desc. Sh.* 225
—Is there who 'mid these awful wilds has seen . 16 *Desc. Sh.* 340
Save when, a stranger seen below, the boy . . 17 *Desc. Sh.* 364
Long files of corn-stacks here and there were seen, 25 *Guilt* 30
Through tears have seen him towards that world descend . . . . . 32 *Guilt* 443
Never on earth was gentler creature seen ; . . 35 *Guilt* 609
Though I have never seen his face, methinks, . 39 *Bord.* 87
I am perplexed. What hast thou heard or seen ? 42 *Bord.* 260
For any lady I have seen this twelvemonth. . . 43 *Bord.* 314
What she had seen and suffered turned her brain. 44 *Bord.* 383
We've overslept ourselves.—Sirs, have you seen him ? . . . . . 46 *Bord.* 495
And never speaks ! Who is it ? I have seen her. 47 *Bord.* 567
Within those empty walls. I too have seen her ; 47 *Bord.* 572
Upon these savage confines, we have seen you . 48 *Bord.* 606
He said to me, that he had seen his Child, . . 50 *Bord.* 716
I have seen traces of it. Once he headed . . . 63 *Bord.* 1442
A shallow project ;—you of late have seen . . . 65 *Bord.* 1574
But not destroyed. The proofs—you ought to have seen . . . . . 69 *Bord.* 1769
Have you, good Peasant, seen a blind old Man ? . 73 *Bord.* 2041
Oh, had you seen him living !—I (so filled . . 75 *Bord.* 2167
You have then seen my Father ? He has leaned 76 *Bord.* 2227
Will never more be seen. . . . . 83 *Lucy Gray* 12
" Their graves are green, they may be seen," . . 84 *We are Seven* 37
His dam had seen him when he fell, ... 85 *Shepherd-boys* 71
The sight which he had seen. . . . . 85 *Shepherd-boys* 81
—Some little I've seen of blind boisterous works . 86 *Rural Arch.* 19
" Holy as that far seen which crowns the sumptuous Church in Rome . . . . . 93 *Poet's Dream* 61
That he had seen this heap of turf before,— . . 96 *Brothers* 89
Bearing his brother on his back. I have seen him, 99 *Brothers* 259
Ay, more than once I have seen him, mid-leg deep, 99 *Brothers* 261
That nobody had seen him all that day : . . . 101 *Brothers* 376
Have we not seen the glories of the spring . . 105 *Artegal* 196
As happy spirits as were ever seen ; . . . . 108 *Indolence* 69
And, having seen that lovely Maid, ... 108 *Louisa* 2
And yet I have not often seen . . . . . 114 *Last of Flock* 2
By the returning substance, seen or touched, . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 6
Seen by mine eyes, or clasped in my embrace. . 118 *Maternal Grief* 7
And her twin Brother, had the parent seen, . . 118 *Maternal Grief* 39
On the slopes of the pastures all colours were seen ; 120 *Childless Father* 6
Once having seen her clasp with fond embrace . 120 *Emigrant Mother* 9
Appeared but seldom ; oftener was he seen . . 124 *V. and J.* 212

Seen—*continued.*

In tree and tower was Johnny seen, ... 128 *Idiot Boy* 209
In five months' time, should he be seen, . . . 129 *Idiot Boy* 330
What you have heard, what you have seen : . . 131 *Idiot Boy* 440
No doubt too he the moon had seen ; . . . . 131 *Idiot Boy* 444
No habitation can be seen ; but they . . . . 131 *Michael* 9
And so far seen, the House itself, by all . . . 133 *Michael* 137
" The prettiest letters that were ever seen." . . 138 *Michael* 435
There, by the Sheep-fold, sometimes was he seen 138 *Michael* 467
Of the unfinished Sheep-fold may be seen . . . 138 *Michael* 481
What have I seen, and heard, or dreamt ? where am I ? where ? " . . . . . 140 *Arm. Lady* 72
A pair of herons oft-times have I seen, . . . 143 **High bliss* 14
If seen, and with like pleasure stirred . . . . 143 **Driven in* 28
A single mountain-cottage might be seen. . . . 146 **It was an* 36
And of the Shepherds who have seen me there, . 146 **It was an* 42
Through a thin veil of glittering haze was seen . 149 **A narrow* 45
While hare and leveret, seen at play, ... 154 *Flower Garden* 41
A fairer bower was never seen. . . . . 154 **A whirl-blast* 8
I have seen thee, high and low, ... 160 **Pansies, lilies* 20
Buttercups, that will be seen, ... 160 **Pansies, lilies* 51
Nor ever more were seen. . . . . 162 *Binnorie* 53
These eyes have never seen. . . . . 164 **Fair Lady* 8
Ambitious to be seen or heard, ... 165 *Parrot* 27
As we have seen it here from day to day, . . . 169 *Love lies Bleeding* 3
And let thy hand be seen, ... 170 *Rural Ill.* 14
Prettiest Tumbler ever seen ! . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 73
To shoot and circulate ; smiles have there been seen ; . . . . . 173 *Infant Daughter* 68
But where the scattered stars are seen . . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 9
Is to be seen a lurid light, ... 175 *Waggoner* 1. 167
Seen fairly, is not much amiss ! . . . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 75
As, I ween, was never seen . . . . . 180 *Waggoner* 3. 142
And, to be the better seen, ... 181 *Waggoner* 4. 144
Had seen him through the mountains go, . . . 182 *Waggoner* 4. 227
Still longed for, never seen. . . . . 184 **O blithe* 24
Which through that vei is indistinctly seen, . . 184 *Night-piece* 4
Doth she betray us when they're seen ? or are they but a name ? . . . . . 189 *Star-gazers* 16
Haughty, as if her eye had seen . . . . . 190 *Beggars* 8
What good or evil have they seen . . . . . 191 *Seq. Beggars* 10
As a huge stone is sometimes seen to lie . . . 196 *Resolution* 57
All colours that were ever seen ; . . . . . 198 *Thorn* 39
And there was often seen. . . . . 199 *Thorn* 125
Such race, I think, was never seen before. . . 200 *Hart-leap* 16
Such sight was never seen by human eyes : . . 201 *Hart-leap* 54
His garb is humble ; ne'er was seen . . . . 205 *Brougham* 112
And hast Thou not with triumph seen . . . . 216 *Enterprise* 67
Of unobstructed prospect may be seen . . . 219 **This Height* 4
Who that hath seen thy beauty could content . 221 *Triad* 71
She bends) at leisure may be seen . . . . . 221 *Triad* 136
The Mother—her thou must have seen, . . . 232 *Jew. Fam.* 9
" And he had seen Caernarvon's towers, . . . 238 *P. B.* 211
A savage character was seen . . . . . 239 *P. B.* 294
There's nothing to be seen but woods, ... 240 *P. B.* 391
And not till now hath Peter seen . . . . . 241 *P. B.* 448
The veriest coward ever seen, ... 242 *P. B.* 569
A sweeter meadow ne'er was seen, ... 243 *P. B.* 603
The ghostly word, thus plainly seen, ... 245 *P. B.* 756
Oft have I seen, ere Time had ploughed my cheek, 256 *Decay of Piety* 1
The sway of Death ; long ere mine eyes had seen 258 **Even so* 2
To the flying moments, and is seen no more. . . 261 **I watch* 9
Looked ere his eyes were closed. By him was seen 265 **Hail, Twilight* 9
Where art thou ? Thou so often seen on high . 266 **With how* 3
He the seven birds hath seen, that never part, . 267 **Though narrow* 9
Seen the Seven Whistlers in their nightly rounds, 267 **Though narrow* 10
Where herbs look up, and opening flowers are seen ; 278 **Life with* 11
By Skiddaw seen,— . . . . . 285 *Grave of Burns* 40
Seen birds of tempest-loving kind— . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 45
From Stirling castle we had seen . . . . . 292 *Yarrow Unv.* 1
He ne'er had seen one earthly sight ; . . . . 295 *Highland Boy* 16
But say what bears him ?—Ye have seen . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 106
He thus had gone, ere he was seen . . . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 159
But when he was first seen, oh me . . . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 161
So have ye seen the fowler chase . . . . . 297 *Highland Boy* 187
For show that must not yet be seen ; . . . . 300 *Bran* 8
Festivals have I seen that were not names : . . 304 **Festivals have* 1
And what if she had seen those glories fade, . . 305 *Ven. Rep.* 9
Old things have been unsettled ; we have seen . 309 **England ! the* 4
Who have seen—themselves now casting off the yoke— . . . . . 322 *Germans* 13
But not a living creature could be seen . . . 323 *Ode 1814* 16
The likeness of whate'er on land is seen ; . . . 333 *Fish-women* 2
Saviour, for our warning, seen . . . . . 336 **Jesu ! bless* 7
To dignity—in thee, O Schwytz ! are seen . . 339 *Schwytz* 2
Have they, who nursed the blossom, seen . . . 344 **How blest* 59
Of Cybelè was seen, sublimely turreted ! . . . 346 *Processions* 36
Her splendours, seen, not felt, the while he stood . 353 *Aquap.* 82
They—who have seen the noble Roman's scorn . 359 **They—who* 1
Unhappy ghosts in troops by moonlight seen ; . 361 **For action* 8
And study Trajan as by Pliny seen ; . . . . 368 *Trajan* 28
Whose features he had seen in noontide vision. . 373 *Eg. Maid* 300
And she was seen no more ; . . . . . 374 *Eg. Maid* 372
And seen on other faces shine . . . . . 375 **The Minstrels* 27
The old inventive Poets, had they seen, . . . 381 *Duddon* 20. 1
Which moonlit elves, far seen by credulous eyes, . 387 **Part fenced* 4
By humble choice of plain old times, are seen . . 387 **Part fenced* 10
Still in the Highland Broach is seen, ... 390 *Highland Broach* 18
Where is no living thing to be seen ; . . . . 396 *White Doe* 51
" Now you have seen the famous Doe ; . . . . 398 *White Doe* 185
The Boy had seen her, yea, more bright ; . . . 398 *White Doe* 193

Seen—*continued.*
Almost as soon as seen :—and lo ! . . . . . 406 *White Doe* 971
Lonely relic ! which, if seen . . . . . 407 *White Doe* 1007
Change wide and deep the Land had seen, . . 410 *White Doe* 1262
Hath seen again her Father's roof, ... 414 *White Doe* 1619
(Such have I seen) whom chance of birth . . . 414 *White Doe* 1635
May on these holy bells be seen, ... 415 *White Doe* 1765
The pensive visitant is seen. . . . . 417 *White Doe* 1900
Storm-driven ; who, having seen the cup of woe . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 2. 12
Housed near a blazing fire—is seen to flit . . . 422 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 16. 3
Drops, and the God himself is seen no more. . . 423 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 17. 8
Of things not seen, drawn forth from their recess, 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 30. 4
Of counter-proclamation, now are seen, . . . 436 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 33. 6
A guiding ray ; or seen—like stars on high, . . 441 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 5. 12
Good, which they dared not hope for, we have seen; 449 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 37. 11
As now, when She hath also seen her breast . . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 12
Not one of all those winged powers is seen, . . 454 *Sea-side* 20
Seen in her course, nor 'mid this quiet heard ; . 454 *Sea-side* 21
May the night never come, nor day be seen, . . 456 **The leaves* 24
Glories of evening, as ye there are seen . . . 459 **The Crescent* 2
Nor less attractive when by glimpses seen . . 460 **Queen of* 11
This Homestead, placed where nothing could be seen, ... 470 **Did pangs* 4
Still is he seen, in lone sublimity, ... 471 *Ailsa Crag* 6
Makes known, when thou no longer canst be seen, 475 **Homeward we* 13
Lowther ! in thy majestic Pile are seen . . . 477 **Lowther ! in* 1
Like that pale Queen whose hands are seen . . 479 *Somnamb.* 84
" Nine summers had she scarcely seen, . . . 486 **We walked* 33
" Yet life," you say, " is life ; we have seen and see, 488 *Pers. Talk* 15
Or dimly seen, ... 490 *Night Thought* 4
And instantly a dog is seen, ... 491 *Fidelity* 7
For never more was young Romilly seen . . . 494 *Force of Prayer* 35
To hope, and makes truth willing to be seen ! . 505 *Warning* 137
Part seen, imagined part ! . . . . . 508 *May* 96
Mona from our Abode is daily seen, ... 522 *Epist. Beaumont* 77
Could have *seen* my Brother die ! . . . . . 535 *Egremont* 54
No one's eye had seen him enter, ... 535 *Egremont* 67
No threshold could be seen, ... 543 *Russ. Fug.* 134
The prayer is heard, the Saints have seen, . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 169
No meaner leaf was seen ; . . . . . 543 *Russ. Fug.* 188
Rude is this Edifice, and Thou hast seen . . . 547 **Rude is* 1
Hast thou seen, with flash incessant, ... 550 *Hermit's Cell* 3. 1
In the Jews' street, and there he last was seen. . 554 *Prioress* 141
And, when the Abbot had this wonder seen, . . 556 *Prioress* 222
All green and white ; and nothing else was seen. . 557 *Cuck. and Night.* 65
Oft have I seen it muffled up from harm, . . . 571 **There is a Flower* 7
Hazard or toil ; among the sands was seen . . 575 *Chiabrera* 6. 5
And seen the soul of truth in every part, . . . 578 *Peele Castle* 31
That Ship was goodly to be seen, ... 579 **Sweet Flower* 20
The things which I have seen I now can see no more. 587 *Immortality* 9
And antique castles seen thro' drizzling show'rs. . 607 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 282
Save that, the stranger seen below, the boy . . 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 440
Hath seen in grim array amid their Storms . . 612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 538
About her home ; but she had never seen . . . 622 **Among all* 3
Whose grave may here be seen. . . . . 623 *G. and S. Green* 4
The sharers of her golden couch, was seen . . . 624 *Æneid* 56
Ever blest wherever seen, ... 629 *Installation* 114
And serious mood ; but after I had seen . . . 638 *Prelude* 1. 390
In that sequestered valley may be seen, . . . 643 *Prelude* 2. 111
But for this cause, that I had seen him lay . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 183
His beauty on the morning hills, had seen . . 645 *Prelude* 2. 184
May in these tutored days no more be seen . . 651 *Prelude* 3. 153
Of life's sweet season—could have seen unmoved 652 *Prelude* 3. 222
The stars of Heaven, now seen in their old haunts— 662 *Prelude* 4. 243
Is treading, where no other face is seen) . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 363
Was never seen before by night or day. . . . 664 *Prelude* 4. 394
On what he might himself have seen or felt. . . 665 *Prelude* 4. 439
Possessed me, for my inner eye had seen . . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 453
To strengthening love for things that we have seen ; 673 *Prelude* 5. 541
Or less I might have seen, when first my mind . 674 *Prelude* 5. 553
O Friend ! we had not seen thee at that time, . 678 *Prelude* 6. 237
That far-famed region, though our eyes had seen, 681 *Prelude* 6. 422
Oh ! sorrow for the youth who could have seen . 682 *Prelude* 6. 504
Clear-shining, like a hermit's taper seen . . . 687 *Prelude* 7. 35
Have seen her,—her discretion have observed, . 691 *Prelude* 7. 310
Or in some sheltering vale, was seen a babe . . 692 *Prelude* 7. 355
And yet not shaped, had seen and scarcely seen, . 694 *Prelude* 7. 483
There have I seen a comely bachelor, ... 695 *Prelude* 7. 551
That I had heard (what he perhaps had seen) . 701 *Prelude* 8. 145
In manhood then, have seen a pastoral tract . . 702 *Prelude* 8. 186
A smooth rock wet with constant springs) was seen 705 *Prelude* 8. 408
Of that huge city, oftentimes was seen . . . 709 *Prelude* 8. 666
And public news ; but having never seen . . . 711 *Prelude* 9. 100
As much as any that was ever seen, ... 712 *Prelude* 9. 151
It was my fortune scarcely to have seen, . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 218
Even files of strangers merely seen but once, . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 275
Had seen the anticipated quarry turned . . . 718 *Prelude* 10. 25
Ephemeral monsters, to be seen but once ! . . 719 *Prelude* 10. 46
His hoary crown, since I had seen the surge . . 721 *Prelude* 10. 238
And in the virtues which mine eyes had seen. . 727 *Prelude* 11. 12
Is seen, heard, felt, and caught at every turn, . 732 *Prelude* 11. 339
Both of the object seen, and eye that sees. . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 378
Was nothing either seen or heard that checked . 746 *Prelude* 14. 20
There was he seen upon the cottage-bench, . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 35
Of things which he had seen ; and often touched 757 *Excursion* 1. 64
With long and ghostly shanks—forms which once seen . . . . . 759 *Excursion* 1. 184
If I had seen her husband. As she spake . . . 766 *Excursion* 1. 658
But yet no motion of the breast was seen, . . 768 *Excursion* 1. 800
—Have I not seen—ye likewise may have seen— 780 *Excursion* 2. 579
A few days earlier ; then would you have seen . 781 *Excursion* 2. 621

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This had I seen, and saw ; but, till she spake, . 783 *Excursion* 2. 784
Glory beyond all glory ever seen . . . . . 784 *Excursion* 2. 832
Stood fixed ; and fixed resemblances were seen . 784 *Excursion* 2. 864
Some little space disjoined, a pair were seen, . 787 *Excursion* 3. 58
Such as is sometimes seen, and hardly seen, . . 787 *Excursion* 3. 72
The brother followed ; and was seen no more ! . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 649
Glory—beyond all glory ever seen, ... 796 *Excursion* 3. 720
In some still passage of its course, and seen, . . 800 *Excursion* 3. 970
Melts, and dissolves, and is no longer seen. . . 803 *Excursion* 4. 145
Of gay or tragic pictures. You have seen, . . 809 *Excursion* 4. 562
When in the sky no promise may be seen, . . . 817 *Excursion* 4. 1097
By tenderness of heart ; have seen your eye, . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1120
Opinion, ever changing ! I have seen . . . . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1132
Were seen descending :—forth to greet them ran . 821 *Excursion* 4. 1309
Till a betraying sickliness was seen . . . . . 840 *Excursion* 6. 156
" There live who yet remember here to have seen 845 *Excursion* 6. 491
The Mother oft was seen to stand, or kneel . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 813
Of anger never seen in her before, ... 853 *Excursion* 6. 977
Of such conjectures, overheard, or seen . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 95
As seen not seldom on some gusty day, . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 231
As you have seen, bear such conspicuous part . 866 *Excursion* 7. 592
—Then, for the first time, here you might have seen 869 *Excursion* 7. 763
Down on this spot, well pleased would he have seen 871 *Excursion* 7. 880
Are seen incorporate with the living rock— . . 871 *Excursion* 7. 918
Of England's realm, this vale he might have seen 871 *Excursion* 7. 933
Myself have seen, a gateway, last remains . . 872 *Excursion* 7. 963
He who had seen his own bright order fade, . . 873 *Excursion* 7. 1017
Do I remember ofttimes to have seen . . . . 879 *Excursion* 8. 376
Seen, from the shady room in which we sate, . . 882 *Excursion* 8. 536
Lastly I mourned for those whom I had seen . . 887 *Excursion* 9. 199
Of the smooth lake, in compass seen :—far off, . 892 *Excursion* 9. 574
And with that help the wonder shall be seen . . 894 *Excursion* 9. 676
And seen the Simplon's forehead hoary, . . . S. 3. 438 **My Lord* 19
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Of earth and sky, then truly had you seen . . K.8. 230 **I will* 185
. . . you then had seen . . . . . K.8. 230 **I will* 203
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She smiled ; but Time, the old Saturnian seer, . . 465 **Dear to* 9
Mighty Prophet ! Seer blest ! . . . . . 589 *Immortality* 114

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Reclined, he sees, above him and below, . . . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 466
The housewife there a brighter garden sees, . . 21 *Desc. Sk.* 606
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In her full lap, he sees such sweet tears flow . . 25 *Guilt* 62
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Asunder,—and above his head he sees . . . . 184 *Night-piece* 12
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'Tis a note of enchantment ; what ails her ? She sees 188 *Poor Susan* 5
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She sees 'tis he, that 'tis the same ; . . . . 248 *P. B.* 1043
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Around her sees, while air is hushed, a clear . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 29. 13
That eye (which sees as if fulfilled and done . . 439 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 42. 6
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The wind should pipe a little, while we stand . . 51 *Bord.* 752
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It should be told you pinioned in your bed, . . 56 *Bord.* 1011
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Will retribution show itself again . . . . . 55 *Bord.* 969
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The world in substance, not deceive by show, . 70 *Bord.* 1829
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The Chapel Oak of Allonville ; good Angel, show it me ! " . . . . . 92 *Poet's Dream* 28
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Ah ! show that worthier honours are thy due ; . 261 **Fair Prime* 9
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Nor felt a wish that heaven would show . . . 472 *Ossian* 9
And smooths her liquid breast—to show . . . . 497 *Lycoris* 13
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She cast away, and showed her fulgent head . . 265 **The Shepherd* 5
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Three years she grew in sun and shower, . . . 187 **Three years* 1
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And fast they fell, a plenteous shower! . . . 247 *P. B.* 962
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With ready sunbeams every straggling shower; . 261 **Fair Prime* 2
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Sweet Highland Girl, a very shower . . . . 287 *Highland Girl* 1
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Showered equally on city and on field, . . . 316 **O'er the* 6
Showered miracles, and ceased not to dispense . 811 *Excursion* 4. 658
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Their course, or genial showers descend! . . . 227 *Vernal Ode* 70
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Compared with ours! who, pacing side by side, . 773 *Excursion* 2. 104
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Of this fair Spot her flowers may bind, . . . 154 *Flower Garden* 20
We who in this sequestered spot . . . . . 155 *Waterfall* 23
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Mark the spot to which I point! . . . . . 157 *Sexton* 9
That spot which seems so to thy mind! . . . . 159 **Up with me* 7
There is a spot that seems to lie . . . . . 165 *Danish Boy* 2
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Seems changed into a pallid spot. . . . . 173 *Waggoner* 1. 12
With such a charge in such a spot; . . . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 195
Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard 188 *Poor Susan* 3
Of human Beings, in the self-same spot! . . . 192 *Gipsies* 2
But would you gladly view the spot, ... 198 *Thorn* 91
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And gazed and gazed upon that darling spot. . . 201 *Hart-leap* 48
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But something ails it now: the spot is curst. . . 202 *Hart-leap* 124
That grafted, on so fair a spot, ... 224 *'Tis gone* 20
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In ours, the VALE OF FRIENDSHIP, let *this* spot . 272 *Lady E. B.* 10
Thou com'st to man's abode the spot grew dearer 281 **What strong* 3
Of things, has fenced this fairest spot on earth. . 284 *Departure* 18
Whose Fancy in this lonely Spot . . . . . 289 *Glen-Al.* 20
To this small spot, his leafy shade; . . . . . 298 *Brownie's Cell* 44
Wild Relique! beauteous as the chosen spot . . 299 *Brownie's Cell* 91
More worthy of this favoured Spot; . . . . . 300 *Bran* 43
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Spot rich in all things that can soothe and please! 308 **One might* 8
Hovered in air above the far-famed Spot. . . . 334 **A winged* 5
Made known the spot where piety should raise . 338 *Engelberg* 13
And all the Pomps of this frail "spot . . . . 341 *San Salv.* 20
The genial spot had *ever* shown . . . . . 348 **Lulled by* 10
Which hath not left the spot unknown . . . 348 **Lulled by* 70
His presence to point out the spot where once . 356 *Aquap.* 258
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To dignify the spot that gives thee birth . . . 376 *Duddon* 3. 9
Of tillage-ground, that seemeth like a spot . . 379 *Duddon* 14. 5
Humanity is humble, finds no spot . . . . . 390 *Highland Hut* 7
Turn towards the spot where, full in view, . . 398 *White Doe* 167
Faint—but it reached that sheltered spot; . . 401 *White Doe* 433
Of rising ground, yon heathy spot! . . . . . 404 *White Doe* 763
A spot of shame to the sun's bright eye, . . . 405 *White Doe* 851
But calmly from the spot withdrew; . . . . . 406 *White Doe* 935
For pleasure made, a goodly spot, ... 407 *White Doe* 984
Of people, sees them in one spot— . . . . . 413 *White Doe* 1545
And bless for both this savage spot; . . . . . 415 *White Doe* 1798
Had sown the spot, that witnessed them, with seeds 466 *St. Bees* 60
A peaceful spot where Nature's gifts abound; . 470 †*From early* 12
Thanks for the lessons of this Spot—fit school . 473 **Thanks for* 1
Where are ye? Driven or venturing to the spot, 473 **Ye shadowy* 3
So from the spot whereon he stood, ... 479 *Somnamb.* 118
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Each field is then a hallowed spot, ... 506 *Lab. Hymn* 17
Whether conducted to the spot by sighs . . . 516 **Feel for* 4
This Spot—at once unfolding sight so fair . . 517 *Pun. Death* 1. 1
Turn from a spot where neither sheltered road . 521 *Epist. Beaumont* 12
Nor ever was; I sighed, and left the spot . . . 524 *Epist. Beaumont* 194
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At this time, and on this spot, ... 535 *Egremont* 22
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A favourite spot of tournament and war! . . . 548 **Stay, bold* 6
And make himself a freeman of this spot . . . 548 **Stranger! this* 10
This quiet spot; and, Stranger! not unmoved . 551 **If thou in* 5
She for her Son in that same spot did cry . . . 555 *Prioress* 154
Come to the spot in wonder at the thing; . . . 555 *Prioress* 164
Forth from the spot he rideth up and down, . . 563 *Troilus* 43
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That made the calmest, fairest spot of earth, . . 621 *Recluse* 1. 1. 73
I led my Lucy to the spot, "Look here!" . . . 623 **Among all* 19
Yet, to this hour, the spot to me is dear . . . 644 *Prelude* 2. 154
As near and nearer to the spot we drew, . . . 649 *Prelude* 3. 13
To a floating island, an amphibious spot . . . 654 *Prelude* 3. 333
And spot in which she lived, and through a grace 670 *Prelude* 5. 290
Fair is the spot, most beautiful the vale . . . 671 *Prelude* 5. 391
Drew to the spot an anxious crowd; some looked 672 *Prelude* 5. 444
Let this one temple last, be this one spot . . . 681 *Prelude* 6. 434
That to the spot which had perplexed us first . 683 *Prelude* 6. 580
Upon the spot where she was born and reared; . 692 *Prelude* 7. 321
The spectacle, by visiting the spot. . . . . 705 *Prelude* 8. 420
In haste, each spot of old or recent fame, . . . 710 *Prelude* 9. 44
Of ancient Story, thought of each bright spot, . 715 *Prelude* 9. 365
He walks about and looks upon the spot . . . 729 *Prelude* 11. 149
From this last spot of earth, where Freedom now 733 *Prelude* 11. 400
Tarrying at will in many a pleasant spot . . . 751 *Prelude* 14. 352
My thirst I slaked, and, from the cheerless spot . 763 *Excursion* 1. 463
The spot, though fair, was very desolate— . . . 767 *Excursion* 1. 740
She loved this wretched spot, nor would for worlds 770 *Excursion* 1. 911
He thus imparted:—"In a spot that lies . . . 773 *Excursion* 2. 155
Among the mountains; even as if the spot . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 330
Upon a bed of heath;—full many a spot . . . 776 *Excursion* 2. 351
Led toward the Cottage. Homely was the spot; 781 *Excursion* 2. 638
In spot so parsimoniously endowed, ... 786 *Excursion* 3. 17
And a few steps may bring us to the spot . . . 786 *Excursion* 3. 32
Loth to forsake the spot, and still more loth . . 791 *Excursion* 3. 330
A parting tribute to a spot that seemed . . . 822 *Excursion* 5. 15

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From academic bowers. He loved the spot— . 824 *Excursion* 5. 115
Withdrew; and straight we followed,—to a spot 825 *Excursion* 5. 225
For, from this pregnant spot of ground, such thoughts . . . . . 828 *Excursion* 5. 371
A house of stones collected on the spot, . . . 833 *Excursion* 5. 693
While in a spot like this we breathe and walk, . 836 *Excursion* 5. 923
Lodged, in a dear appropriated spot, ... 836 *Excursion* 5. 945
Was the particular spot, in which they wished . 845 *Excursion* 6. 500
If these may make a hallowed spot of earth . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 802
Could field or grove, could any spot of earth, . 850 *Excursion* 6. 807
"You see the Infant's Grave; and to this spot, . 853 *Excursion* 6. 983
That little shady spot, that sylvan tuft, . . . 858 *Excursion* 7. 50
Naked without, and rude within; a spot . . . 859 *Excursion* 7. 138
From this lone valley, to a central spot . . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 768
Down on this spot, well pleased would he have seen 871 *Excursion* 7. 880
Of human nature, in a spot like this, ... 874 *Excursion* 8. 15
Spirit that knows no insulated spot, ... 884 *Excursion* 9. 13
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Soft heath this elevated spot supplied, . . . 892 *Excursion* 9. 580
Musing, the lone spot with my soul agrees . . S.3. 417 **Sweet was* 10
On unknown snows, a spot unknown. . . . K.8. 220 **The snow-tracks* 30
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Whose means are fair and spotless as his ends." . 214 *Dion* 124
Wrapt in a winding-sheet of spotless snows! . . 217 *Enterprise* 118
White, radiant, spotless, exquisitely pure, . . . 263 **How clear* 12
Her spotless limbs; and ventured to explore . . 264 **Lady! I* 6
From Calais with us, spotless in array,— . . . 305 **We had* 2
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(Whose tranquil pomp and spotless purity . . 329 *Ode: Thanks.* 23
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And what if Duddon's spotless flood receive . . 382 *Duddon* 23. 9
Is spotless, and holy, and gentle, and bright; . 398 *White Doe* 240
(A spotless Youngling white as foam) . . . . 416 *White Doe* 1806
Spotless in life, and eloquent as wise, ... 438 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 40. 2
By right of birth; within whose spotless breast . 844 *Excursion* 6. 414
The spotless ether of a maiden life; . . . . 850 *Excursion* 6. 801
She gazed as on a pure and spotless gift . . . 852 *Excursion* 6. 908
Spots. Into blue spots, and slowly lengthening streaks; . . . . . 4 *Ev. Wk.* 119
On darling spots remote her tempting smile. . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 344
As quietly as spots of sky . . . . . 193 *Ruth* 71
The spots that to my soul adhere; . . . . . 214 *Dion* 97
Such tempting spots as into vision come . . . 268 **Four fiery* 11
Disposed some cultured Flowerets (drawn from spots . . . . . 280 *Valedict.* 2
In spots like these it is we prize . . . . . 288 *Highland Girl* 66
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Surely, from fairest spots of favoured lands, . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 17
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In lonely spots, become a slighted thing;) . . 527 **Those breathing* 4
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Some miniature of famous spots or things,— . . 691 *Prelude* 7. 251
And on these spots with many gleams I looked . 716 *Prelude* 9. 500
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From brooding clouds; shadows that lay in spots 756 *Excursion* 1. 6
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His finger moved, distinguishing the spots . . 869 *Excursion* 7. 796
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Lay spotted with a variegated crowd . . . . 726 *Prelude* 10. 563
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Spotting. Spotting the northern cliffs with lights between; . . . . . 3 *Ev. Wk.* 40
Spotting the steaming deeps, to early mass; . . 604 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 145
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Would chant, in lonely peace, the spousal verse . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 810
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First one and then another silver spout, . . . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.555
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Roll on, ye spouting whales, who die or keep . . 527 **Those breathing* 33
Spouts. By spouts and fountains wild . . . . . 195 *Ruth* 249
Fountains and spouts, yet somewhat in the guise . K.8. 251 *Recluse* 1.1.557
Sprang. The happiest bird that sprang out of the Ark! 153 *Morn. Ex.* 30
Forth sprang the impassioned Queen her Lord to clasp; . . . . . 210 *Laod.* 25
Sprang up, and spread their fragrance wide around; 466 *St. Bees* 50
He sprang in glee,—for what cared he . . . . 494 *Force of Prayer* 29
And sprang upon poor Goody Blake. . . . . 537 *Goody Blake* 88
Savona was my birthplace, and I sprang . . . 574 *Chiabrera* 4. 29
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Sprang like a gust of wind: [and with a heart . K.8. 228 **I will* 119
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Where the green apple shrivels on the spray, . . 15 *Desc. Sk.* 258
Of green leaves on the hawthorn spray, . . . 81 †*Mother's Return* 38
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If from a golden perch of aspen spray . . . . 388 *Trosachs* 10
While blossoms and the budding spray . . . 497 *Lycoris* 51
Dancing and leaping light upon the spray; . . 558 *Cuch. and Night.* 77
Dwindles the pear on autumn's latest spray, . . 608 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 321
And outer spray profusely tipped with seeds . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 83
Of leafy spray, concealed the stems and roots . 881 *Excursion* 8. 444
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Steal down the hill, and spread along the flood. . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 364
Spread rooflike o'er the deep secluded vale, . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 211
In sea-like reach of prospect round him spread, . 19 *Desc. Sk.* 474
No sparkling rivulet spread the verdant herb? . 22 *Yew-tree* 3
And vacant, a huge waste around him spread; . 25 *Guilt* 44
It was a rustic inn;—the board was spread, . . 34 *Guilt* 528
The tale was spread abroad; my power at once . 69 *Bord.* 1761
Do spread, and sink, and rise; . . . . . 108 *Louisa*
To imprint a kiss that lacked not power to spread 119 *Maternal Grief* 61
What pleasure through my veins you spread . . 155 *Waterfall* 26
Spread here his careless blossoms, here . . . 156 *Oak and Broom* 69
With brightest sunshine round me spread . . . 159 *Green Linnet* 3
Thus pleasure is spread through the earth . . 167 *Stray Pleasures* 27
Across the welkin seemed to spread . . . . 167 *Pilgrim's Dream* 50
The Primrose for a veil had spread . . . . . 169 *Wren's Nest* 57
Sails spread, as if to catch the wind! . . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 69
Against the storm, and canvas spread. . . . . 179 *Waggoner* 3. 82
Hung low, begin to rise and spread; . . . . 180 *Waggoner* 4. 58
So feebly spread that not a shadow falls, . . . 184 *Night-piece* 6
He told of the magnolia, spread . . . . . 193 *Ruth* 61
Trust in that sovereign law can spread . . . 224 **'Tis gone* 58
And vapours magnify and spread . . . . . 228 *Devot. Incit.* 66
The soul of happy sound was spread, ... 239 *P. B.* 257
And rocks that spread a hoary gleam, ... 240 *P. B.* 392
Lo, in the vale, the mists of evening spread! . . 252 **The fairest* 9
Forthwith that little cloud, in ether spread . . 265 **The Shepherd* 3
The Highlanders, the slaughter spread like flame; 293 *Killicranky* 5
Spread round that haven in the glen; . . . . 296 *Highland Boy* 112
Meek loveliness is round thee spread, ... 302 *Yarrow V.* 45
And, wheresoe'er she spread her sovereignty, . . 311 **Who rises* 31
I saw the banquet spread beneath a Dome of state, 324 *Ode 1814* 74
And fame as largely spread as land and sea, . . 325 *Ode 1814* 148
The Cross shall spread, the Crescent hath waxed dim; . . . . . 326 *Sobieski* 12
In unambitious compass round thee spread. . . 339 *Schwytz* 8
Still moonshine, without shadow, spread . . . 343 *Eclipse* 27
Spread over Grasmere's lovely dale, ... 344 *Eclipse* 77
Is then the final page before me spread, . . . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 1
And purity of nature spread before your sight! . 350 *Des. Stanzas* 54
Where now the haughty Empire that was spread 368 *Trajan* 65
More glorious, with spread sail and streaming pendant. . . . . 369 *Eg. Maid* 12
In simple childhood, spread through ours! . . 375 **The Minstrels* 30
What hopes came with him? what designs were spread . . . . . 378 *Duddon* 8. 4
That rises here, and humbly spread, the sail; . 384 *Duddon* 33. 4
If, *then*, some natural shadows spread . . . . 386 *Yarrow Rev.* 37
As eagerly pursued; the umbrella spread . . . 388 **The pibroch's* 6
Who, to spread wide the reverence they claimed . 389 *Sound of Mull* 12
Like vapours, years have rolled and spread; . . 391 *Highland Broach* 80
Fair parks spread wide where Adam Bell might deign . . . . . 393 *Inglewood* 6
The Hermit saw the Angel spread his wings . . 393 **The Lovers* 3
Of stone, and ivy, and the spread . . . . . 397 *White Doe* 95
And quickly spread themselves abroad, . . . 398 *White Doe* 160
Bright locks of silver hair, thick spread, . . . 404 *White Doe* 746
Hung with late-flowering woodbine, spread . . 407 *White Doe* 1023
Confusion through the Camp spread wide: . . 408 *White Doe* 1158
To spread its arms, and stand for aye. . . . . 410 *White Doe* 1269
Spread by triumphant cruelties . . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1382
Is stripped; the ravage hath spread wide . . . 413 *White Doe* 1576
That used to spread its boughs, and ring . . . 413 *White Doe* 1588
Distress and desolation spread . . . . . 416 *White Doe* 1842
They come—they spread—the weak, the suffering, hear; . . . . . 419 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 3. 13
The fostered hyacinths spread their purple bloom. 425 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 27. 14
Helps to restore and spread a Pagan sway: . . 426 *Ecc. Sonn.* 1. 29. 4
By superstition, spread the Papal power; . . . 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 2
By truth, shall spread, throughout the world dispersed." . . . . . 433 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 17. 14
But passions spread like plagues, and thousands wild . . . . . 435 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 29. 12
Spread through all ranks; and lo! the Sentinel . 442 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 11. 4
How widely spread the interests of our theme. . 443 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 12. 14
These lofty pillars, spread that branching roof . 451 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 43. 9
The silent Cross, among the stars shall spread . 452 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 45. 11
For sway profoundly felt as widely spread; . . 455 *Rydal Mere* 28
An intermingling of Heaven's pomp is spread . 457 **Had this* 30
And spread as if ye knew that days might come . 463 **Adieu, Rydalian* 2
Sprang up, and spread their fragrance wide around; 466 *St. Bees* 50
So patiently; and through one hand has spread . 476 *Howard* 5
His fame may spread, but in the past . . . . 479 *Somnamb.* 73
Where clouds that spread in solemn shade, . . 479 *Somnamb.* 156

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Through all the long green fields has spread, . . 481 *Tables Turned* 7
The budding twigs spread out their fan, . . . 482 *Lines : Spring* 17
When, lo ! the ice, so thinly spread, ... 490 *Incident : Dog* 23
And mists that spread the flying shroud ; . . . 491 *Fidelity* 30
Where ravens spread their plumy vans, at ease ! . 496 **A little* 32
In bursts of outrage spread your judgments wide, 505 *Warning* 119
Spread for thyself the snares of tribulation, . . 505 *Warning* 148
Heaven's bounteous love through me is spread . 507 *May* 53
When the lone shepherd sees the morning spread 508 *F. Stone* 21
In act, as hovering Angels when they spread . . 518 *Pun. Death* 6. 4
An area level as a Lake and spread . . . . 525 *Epist. Beaumont* 227
Spread, tiny nautilus, the living sail ; . . . . 527 **Those breathing* 35
Should spread on Britain's favoured ground ! . 534 **Blest is* 72
With plenty was his table spread ; . . . . . 535 *Egremont* 71
Was spread a treacherous swamp, ... 542 *Russ. Fug.* 98
With shapeless ruin spread around ! . . . . . 550 *Hermit's Cell* 2. 28
Here stood his threshold ; here was spread the roof 551 **If thou in* 8
" Thy name in this large world is spread abroad ! 552 *Prioress* 2
Know, that the honour of high God may spread, 554 *Prioress* 126
Will live, and spread, and kindle : even such minds 567 *Cumb. Beg.* 109
No—he was One whose memory ought to spread 574 *Chiabrera* 5. 21
The choirs of Angels spread, triumphantly augmented. . . . . 582 *Invoc. Earth* 18
Steal down the hills, and spread along the flood. . 599 *Ev. Wk. Quarto* 432
Spring up, his little all around him spread, . . 610 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 449
Oft as those sainted Rocks before him spread, . 612 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 542
The chamber hearth with fresher boughs is spread, 615 *Desc. Sk. Quarto* 738
The glory of evening was spread through the west ; 620 *Convict* 1
Spread like a spacious Mere, we there could measure 626 **The confidence* 11
Spread o'er the spangled sign-board, had dislodged 644 *Prelude* 2. 151
Saw blessings spread around me like a sea. . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 395
I felt the sentiment of Being spread . . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 401
Pored, watched, expected, listened, spread my thoughts . . . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 114
And spread them with a wider creeping ; felt . 650 *Prelude* 3. 115
Should spread from heart to heart ; and stately groves, ... 654 *Prelude* 3. 380
A pensive feeling ! It spread far and wide ; . . 662 *Prelude* 4. 241
These spread like day, and something in the shape 673 *Prelude* 5. 504
Spread like a fragrance everywhere, when spring . 680 *Prelude* 6. 358
The maiden spread the haycock in the sun, . . 683 *Prelude* 6. 537
Spread round my steps like sunshine o'er green fields. . . . . 686 *Prelude* 6. 778
Of music, martial tunes, and banners spread, . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 277
How widely spread the boughs, of that old tree . 717 *Prelude* 9. 550
And through the nation spread a novel heat . . 722 *Prelude* 10. 252
Spread into madness of the many ; blasts . . . 723 *Prelude* 10. 337
But burst and spread in deluge through the land. 725 *Prelude* 10. 480
When the calamity spread far and wide— . . . 725 *Prelude* 10. 503
And spread abroad the wings of Liberty, . . . 731 *Prelude* 11. 253
Spread over time, past, present, and to come, . 747 *Prelude* 14. 110
Of joy in widest commonalty spread ; . . . . 755 *Recluse* 1. 1. 771
Spread by a brotherhood of lofty elms, . . . 756 *Excursion* 1. 29
Springing afresh, had o'er the hay-field spread . 767 *Excursion* 1. 709
While on the board she spread our evening meal, 767 *Excursion* 1. 757
Plague from this union spread, whose subtle bane . 775 *Excursion* 2. 243
Spread like a halo round a misty moon, . . . 775 *Excursion* 2. 261
Of comfort, spread over his pallid face. . . . 785 *Excursion* 2. 886
And grief spread wide ; but Man escaped the doom 811 *Excursion* 4. 649
Spread like a sea, in boundless solitude, . . . 811 *Excursion* 4. 696
The ability to spread the blessings wide . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1243
Leaving behind of yellow radiance spread . . . 820 *Excursion* 4. 1302
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In youth, or *to* be changed in after years. . . . 650 *Prelude* 3. 104
Or suited to those years. Yet I, though used . 654 *Prelude* 3. 368
Our unripe years, not wasted, should be taught . 654 *Prelude* 3. 384
Of calm enjoyments, after eighty years, . . . 659 *Prelude* 4. 36
In childhood, ere he was full twelve years old. . 671 *Prelude* 5. 390
Young as I was, a child not nine years old, . . 672 *Prelude* 5. 452
Fresh emptied of spectators. Twice five years . 674 *Prelude* 5. 552
Of present happiness, while future years . . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 44
Four years and thirty, told this very week, . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 48
Six changeful years have vanished since I first . 687 *Prelude* 7. 1
Then stopped for years; not audible again . . 687 *Prelude* 7. 11

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From dangerous passions free. Three years had flown . . . . . 688 *Prelude* 7. 65
Four rapid years had scarcely then been told . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 382
And ardent meditation. Later years . . . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 393
Of one so overloaded with his years. . . . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 429
How small, of intervening years! For then, . . 693 *Prelude* 7. 443
And in the lapse of many years may come . . 699 *Prelude* 8. 34
In our first years, or think that it is found, . . 703 *Prelude* 8. 310
Maturer years. A grove there is whose boughs . 706 *Prelude* 8. 458
Looked thitherward. One, reckoning by years, . 711 *Prelude* 9. 139
Of many benefits, in later years . . . . . 713 *Prelude* 9. 223
Through months, through years, long after the last beat . . . . . 724 *Prelude* 10. 399
After the lapse of full eight years, those words, . 726 *Prelude* 10. 541
Though with the wreck of loftier years bestrewn. 733 *Prelude* 11. 391
If future years mature me for the task, . . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 233
Or fancied in the obscurity of years . . . . 745 *Prelude* 13. 351
Here, the foundation of his future years! . . . 749 *Prelude* 14. 220
Oh! yet a few short years of useful life, . . . 752 *Prelude* 14. 430
For my grave looks, too thoughtful for my years. 757 *Excursion* 1. 59
A precious gift; for, as he grew in years, . . . 758 *Excursion* 1. 140
Familiar with forgotten years, that shows . . . 760 *Excursion* 1. 276
From years of youth; which, like a Being made . 762 *Excursion* 1. 430
To blend with knowledge of the years to come, . 762 *Excursion* 1. 432
Green with the moss of years, and subject only . 763 *Excursion* 1. 494
"Not twenty years ago, but you I think . . . 764 *Excursion* 1. 535
Went struggling on through those calamitous years 764 *Excursion* 1. 549
To whom this cottage, till those hapless years, . 765 *Excursion* 1. 641
Into this tract again. Nine tedious years; . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 871
From their first separation, nine long years, . . 769 *Excursion* 1. 872
By husbandry of many thrifty years, ... 776 *Excursion* 2. 342
Of public news or private; years that pass . . 777 *Excursion* 2. 366
The still contentedness of seventy years. . . . 783 *Excursion* 2. 750
And they as happy years; the present still . . 792 *Excursion* 3. 454
"Seven years of occupation undisturbed . . . 795 *Excursion* 3. 622
Returned,—a progeny of golden years . . . . 797 *Excursion* 3. 757
What all the slowly-moving years of time, . . 805 *Excursion* 4. 286
And unenlivened; who exists whole years . . 810 *Excursion* 4. 578
That flowing years repealed not: and distress . 811 *Excursion* 4. 648
If, having walked with Nature threescore years, . 816 *Excursion* 4. 980
The fruits of earth through space of twice ten years, 841 *Excursion* 6. 231
(Full eight years past) the solitary prop . . . 855 *Excursion* 6. 1121
Young was I then, a schoolboy of eight years; . 858 *Excursion* 7. 69
A charitable door. So days and years . . . 860 *Excursion* 7. 169
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"Our very first in eminence of years . . . . 861 *Excursion* 7. 242
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Not higher than a two years' child . . . . . 197 *Thorn* 5
A six years' Darling of a pigmy size! . . . . 588 *Immortality* 86
Oh, many a time have I, a five years' child, . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 288

Yell. Or yell, in the deep woods, of lonely hound. . 9 *Ev. Wk.* 378
Or stubborn spirit doomed to yell . . . . . 242 *P. B.* 513
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Yelling. Protracted yelling, like the noise of wolves 640 *Prelude* 1. 542

Yellow. Deep yellow beams the scattered stems illume. . . . . 5 *Ev. Wk.* 180
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Self-poised upon that yellow flower; . . . . . 106 **I've watched* 2
Ill befall the yellow flowers, ... 160 **Pansies, lilies* 49
For us your yellow ringlets comb, ... 162 *Binnorie* 41
Dry and withered, light and yellow;— . . . . 163 *Hint* 29
Just as light and just as yellow; . . . . . 170 *Kitten* 20
Wreathed round with yellow flowers the gayest of the land. . . . . 191 *Beggars* 24
Green, sable, shining yellow, shadowy brown, . . 231 **The gentlest Poet* 18
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Of yellow ragwort; or when rock and hill, . . 636 *Prelude* 1. 294
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Yeoman. Knight, squire, and yeoman, page and groom : . . . . . 204 *Brougham* 38
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Yes, to my sorrow—under the great oak . . . 47 *Bord.* 538
Yes, loves him ; 'tis a truth that multiplies . . 48 *Bord.* 591
Yes, yes. I will not murmur, merciful God ! . . 53 *Bord.* 850
By heaven, his words are reason ! Yes, my Friends, ... 57 *Bord.* 1094
Carry him to the Camp ! Yes, to the Camp. . . 58 *Bord.* 1142
Oh yes, that mole, that viper in the path ; . . 60 *Bord.* 1255
Of what I have been—yes, I thank thee, Heaven ! 61 *Bord.* 1325
Yes, be it so ;—repent and be forgiven— . . . 63 *Bord.* 1415
Yes, you are right, we need not hunt for motives : 63 *Bord.* 1435
Ay, come to me and weep. Yes, Varlet, look, . 76 *Bord.* 2189
Yes, the wild Girl of the mountains . . . . 94 *Westmoreland Girl* 61
They were such darlings of each other. Yes, . 99 *Brothers* 242
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Yes ! thou art fair, yet be not moved . . . . 111 **Yes ! thou* 1
With many hopes ; it should be so—yes—yes— . 137 *Michael* 398
" Yes, kind Lady ! otherwise man could not bear 140 *Arm. Lady* 17
Yes, the sight so stirs and charms . . . . . 171 *Kitten* 105
Yes, let my master fume and fret, ... 174 *Waggoner* 1. 116
—Yes, without me, up hills so high . . . . 175 *Waggoner* 1. 136
To vibrate between yes and no ; . . . . . 177 *Waggoner* 2. 42
—Yes, I, and all about me here, ... 182 *Waggoner* 4. 225
An Orpheus ! an Orpheus ! yes, Faith may grow bold, 188 *Music* 1
Yes, it was the mountain Echo, ... 209 **Yes, it* 1
Have not *we* too ?—yes, we have . . . . . 209 **Yes, it* 13
Yes ! hope may with my strong desire keep pace, 256 **Yes ! hope* 1
Yes ! when the sun of life more feebly shines, . 264 **Lady ! the* 9
Yes, there was One ;—for One, asunder fly . . 268 **Four fiery* 7
Yes, Traveller ! fifty winters have been told . . 276 *Filial Piety* 5
Yes, I will forth, bold Bird ! and front the blast, 279 **Hark ! 'tis* 9
Yes, ye were startled ;—and, in balance true, . . 283 **Proud were* 11
Yes, freely let our hearts expand, ... 286 *Nith* 25
Yes, they can make, who fail to find, ... 376 **The Minstrels* 67
Yes, she is soothed : an Image faint, ... 407 *White Doe* 1033
" Yes—God is rich in mercy," said . . . . . 411 *White Doe* 1354
Yes, to thy domination, Roman See, ... 429 *Ecc. Sonn.* 2. 2. 12
Yes, if the intensities of hope and fear . . . . 445 *Ecc. Sonn.* 3. 19. 1
Yes, lovely Moon ! if thou so mildly bright . . 459 **Wanderer! that* 40
Yes, Lady, while about your neck is wound . . 480 *Cordelia* 10
Yes, proof was plain that, since the day . . . 492 *Fidelity* 58
Yes, for them whose souls have scope . . . . 503 **Like a* 64
Yes ! where Love nestles thou canst teach . . 506 **While from* 49
Yes, though He well may tremble at the sound . 520 *Pun. Death* 13. 1
Yes I will see you when ye first behold . . . 614 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 672
—Yes, were it mine, the cottage meal to share . 615 *Desc.Sk.Quarto* 713
Yes, I remember when the changeful earth, . . 640 *Prelude* 1. 559
Yes, I had something of a subtler sense, . . . 661 *Prelude* 4. 209
Yes ; for even then no other than a place . . . 681 *Prelude* 6. 420
Yes, something of the grandeur which invests . 742 *Prelude* 13. 152
—Yes, in those wanderings deeply did I feel . . 743 *Prelude* 13. 206
Yes, shall the fine immunities she boasts . . . 791 *Excursion* 3. 341
" Yes," said the Sage, resuming the discourse . 806 *Excursion* 4. 373
" Yes," said the Wanderer, taking from my lips . 809 *Excursion* 4. 540
—Yes, you have felt, and may not cease to feel. . 818 *Excursion* 4. 1151
" Yes ! " said the Solitary with a smile . . . 835 *Excursion* 5. 838
" Yes," said the Priest, " the Genius of our hills— 844 *Excursion* 6. 392
" Yes," he continued, kindling as he spake, . . 889 *Excursion* 9. 383
Yes, the realities of life so cold, ... K.8.238 *Recluse* 1.1. 65

Yesterday. Our march of yesterday had better suited 39 *Bord.* 107
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Sate yesterday, and made a nest . . . . . 120 *Emigrant Mother* 30
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Through passes yet unreached, a brighter road. . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 26
Yet still, the sport of some malignant power, . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 31
To show what pleasures yet to me remain, . . 2 *Ev. Wk.* 34
Yet still the tender, vacant gloom remains ; . . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 321
Yet does she still, undaunted, throw the while . 8 *Ev. Wk.* 343
Yet not unrecompensed the man shall roam, . . 10 *Desc. Sk.* 9
Yet are thy softer arts with power indued . . 13 *Desc. Sk.* 141
Howls near and nearer yet the famished wolf. . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 195
Yet here and there, if 'mid the savage scene . . 14 *Desc. Sk.* 234
Yet more ;—compelled by Powers which only deign 19 *Desc. Sk.* 508
—Yet hast thou found that Freedom spreads her power . . . . . 21 *Desc. Sk.* 620
Yet not for this will sober reason frown . . . 22 *Desc. Sk.* 648
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Yet when faint beams of light that ruin showed, . 27 *Guilt* 156
Yet happy thou, poor boy ! compared with me, . 33 *Guilt* 498
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And long beard white with age—yet evermore, . 45 *Bord.* 462
And yet I had within me evermore . . . . 69 *Bord.* 1787
Yet loathing life—till anger is appeased . . . 78 *Bord.* 2352
You yet may spy the fawn at play, ... 83 *Lucy Gray* 9
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Yet, at this impressive season, ... 90 *Longest Day* 21
I whispered, " Yet a little while, dear Child ! thou art my own, ... 92 *Poet's Dream* 21
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Blue ether still surrounds him—yet—and yet ; . 261 **I watch* 4
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On England's bosom ; yet well pleased to rest, . 303 **Fair Star* 4
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Yet, yet, Biscayans ! we must meet our Foes . . 318 *Biscayan* 1
With firmer soul, yet labour to regain . . . . 318 *Biscayan* 2
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One solace yet remains for us who came . . . 359 **Those old* 10
Which yet it bears, sweet Stream ! as crystal pure. 361 **When here* 8
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Invisible, yet liveth to the heart ; . . . . . 648 *Prelude* 2. 405
Caressing him again and yet again. . . . . 660 *Prelude* 4. 117
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Yet independent study seemed a course . . . 675 *Prelude* 6. 27
And yet the books which then I valued most . . 676 *Prelude* 6. 99
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Yet rich in beauty, beauty that was felt. . . . 701 *Prelude* 8. 163
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